

Capital Believes Nazis Will Extend Raids on Ships

Likely Intensification Is One of Big Reasons Why Neutrality Patrol Is Broadened

Favors Convoys

Senator Hill Asserts Convoys Only Way to Deliver Goods

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Probable intensification of German raiding operations against British shipping this spring and summer was viewed by naval experts today as one of the principal reasons underlying a far-flung extension of the American neutrality patrol.

Informed quarters expressed belief that with the arrival of more dependable weather, Nazi surface raiders and ocean-going submarines would range even farther to the west to attack munitions ships from Canada and the United States at points where England's navy and shore-based aircraft would be least able to protect them.

Extension of the lines of the neutrality patrol as disclosed by President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday was interpreted in some quarters as indicating a decision to make virtually the entire western half of the Atlantic as safe as possible for British convoys—but without actually assigning U. S. ships to convoy duty.

Senator Hill (D., Ala.), the administration whip, asserted that American convoys are necessary in order to get United States war materials and food to Britain.

"There's No Other Way" "From the information we are getting," Hill told reporters here, "there is no other way to get the stuff over there. There is no use in making materials over here and then having them go to the bottom of the ocean."

Hill expressed the view that the use of convoys "would not mean at all that we would send an expeditionary force abroad." He said there was now no place to land an expeditionary force in Europe and added: "Our problem is to supply the British—why send additional men over there to be supplied?"

At his press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt said that American naval patrols would be operated anywhere in the seas necessary for the protection of the Western Hemisphere.

Naval experts expected this action would enable the British to release a number of warships from convoy duty out of Western Hemisphere ports.

Should the President care to amplify the reason for placing the neutrality patrol on an elastic basis, two speeches scheduled in the next eight days might afford him an opportunity. He will speak here Wednesday, inaugurating the drive for sale of defense bonds. On Sunday, May 4, he is to deliver an address at the dedication of the restored birthplace of Woodrow Wilson at Staunton, Va.

Senator Nye (R., N. D.) contended the President's statement regarding patrols would "strengthen growing demands for legislation to prevent convoying."

Flier Is Killed

Groton, Conn., April 26 (AP)—Lieut. William A. Weber, 26, of Westbury, L. I., an officer in the 8th Pursuit Squadron from Mitchell Field, L. I., was killed today when his plane crashed on a farmstead adjoining the Groton airport. Army fliers come here for two-week periods to practice target shooting. Army officials refused comment and the cause of the crash was undetermined.

They'll Get It Back

Manchester, England, April 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill toured this raid-damaged area today and declared, "It is a tragedy, but they'll get it back three-fold."

Slayer Is Sought

Police Think Girl's Slayer Might Have Committed Most Recent Killing

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP)—Investigators believe that the slayer of pretty Mary Vile might be responsible for Philadelphia's latest murder mystery.

Detectives said a sex maniac apparently put to death both the 23-year-old Argentine girl and an unidentified woman whose horribly slashed body was found yesterday in the Delaware river.

"The person who killed this woman is the same type of degenerate who killed Mary Vile," declared Police Sergeant Samuel Riccardi. "There is a close similarity in the wounds."

Weighted down with two granite paving blocks, the river victim appeared to have been dead from 12 to 18 weeks.

Unit Takes Up Stand to Halt Plants

General Motors Problem Is Subject of Defense Mediators' Meetings in Washington

To Hold Hearings

Soft Coal Panel Extends Efforts to Settle Mine Dispute

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The defense mediation board strove today to avert a threatened strike against General Motors Corporation, and at the same time redoubled its efforts to end the soft coal tie-up.

The board, appointed last month by President Roosevelt, turned immediate attention to selection of a panel to hear the General Motors case, and to set a date for hearings.

Labor Secretary Perkins certified the dispute to the board last night, shortly after the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers announced in Detroit that local unions in 60 of the corporation's 61 plants over the nation had voted to authorize a walkout.

There are about 160,000 workers on the General Motors payroll. Important industries began scraping the bottoms of their coal bins as a result of the bituminous mine tie-up which has kept some 400,000 miners idle since April 1.

Industrialists declared that steel production and railroad service would have to be curtailed in the event the mines remained shut down much longer.

The mediation board's special panel called for further hearings today in an effort to gain swift settlement of the dispute between the C.I.O. United Mine Workers and Coal Operators in both the southern and northern Appalachian districts.

Participants Are Silent

All participants in the first sessions yesterday were silent on the progress made, but informed sources said that the union had given no indication of receding in its demands for a \$7-a-day wage throughout the industry.

The uniform wage proposal was the crux of the controversy. North-eastern operators reportedly agreed to raise the rate from \$6 to \$7 if the southern group would pay the same amount.

The latter, now paying \$5.60, have objected to wiping out the differential.

After the board had dismissed the northern representatives and the union negotiators last night, it held the southern group for several hours additional conference.

The General Motors dispute revolves around union demands for a closed shop, a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase, revised powers for a labor umpire and changes in the shop steward system.

The C.I.O.-U.A.W. called a meeting of its international executive board in Detroit Sunday to act on the threatened strike. When R. J. Thomas, international president of the union, was asked if certification of the dispute to the mediation board had averted the threat, he said "how could it?"

There was no immediate comment from the company.

Michigan authorities have notified the union that under a state law, a 30-day cooling-off period must elapse before a walkout. A federal mediator has been active in the case since union and company negotiators found themselves unable to agree on terms of a contract to replace one which expired April 20.

Has Huge Contracts

General Motors has about \$700,000,000 in defense contracts. Union officials have said that workers on defense jobs would not be called out in event of a strike, but company executives assert it would be impossible to segregate defense and non-defense work.

Officials of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company at Baltimore, manufacturers of war planes for the United States and England, reported that plan operations were continuing despite the calling of a strike by the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers.

Spokesmen for the union said the C.I.O. local had signed up 3,200 of the 17,000 workers at the big Martin plant. The strike was called after rejection of the demands of 27 drop hammer workers for a 10-cent an hour wage increase.

Although the Aluminum Company of America raised wages eight cents an hour at five Cleveland plants earlier this week, the C.I.O. National Association of Die Casting Workers said yesterday they would ask for a 10-cent boost.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) told the Senate yesterday that Secretary Perkins lacked "courage" in facing labor problems. He declared she should quit the cabinet and give way to a "two-fisted man" who will have the intestinal fortitude to say to both labor and capital that strikes in preparedness industries cannot be tolerated.

Dover Is Shelled

London, April 26 (AP)—German guns on the French coast shelled the Dover area this afternoon.

Battle of Greece Nears End as German Troops Near Athens; Berlin Editorials Accuse F.D.R. of 'Running After War'

Truck-Auto Collision Blocks Bronx Street



Two persons were injured in this spectacular collision of a truck-trailer and a motorcar in the Bronx, New York city, which overturned both vehicles, flattened a light pole (left) and effectually blocked a street intersection.

Miner Resigns His School 6 Position; Rignall Is Named

Principal School No. 8 to Combine Work at School No. 6; Appreciation to Miner Expressed

Harley A. Miner, for 24 years principal at No. 6 school, has tendered his resignation to take effect at the close of the present school year when he will retire from school work. Prior to coming to Kingston, as principal of No. 6 school Mr. Miner had 14 years teaching experience, elsewhere.

The resignation of Mr. Miner was accepted with regret by the board Friday evening. The resignation will take effect at the close of the school year in June. In accepting the resignation the board passed a resolution offered by Mr. Remmert of the teachers' committee expressing the appreciation of the board for the long years of faithful service which Mr. Miner had given the city and expressing best wishes for many years of continued happiness.

The board will not make an appointment to No. 6 school but will combine the principalship of No. 6 school with that of No. 8 and appoint Raymond H. Rignall, present principal at No. 8, to the combined job. His salary will be \$2,500 a year. At present his salary for the ensuing year would be \$2,200 had he remained alone at No. 8.

Mr. Rignall prior to being appointed principal at No. 8, was principal at No. 1 and No. 6 schools. It was stated by Superintendent Laidlaw that Mr. Rignall or Mr. Miner had not been teaching classes and had devoted their time to supervisory capacities. A teacher will be appointed to act as supervisor during the time Mr. Rignall is attending to duties at the second school.

Mr. Laidlaw stated that the city would save a considerable sum through the combining of the principalship and said that Mr. Rignall was highly competent to take the combined job.

Naomi Hoderath, art teacher at (Continued on Page 14)

Y. M. C. A. Opens Campaign to Raise \$12,528; Dinner Held for Workers

Photo On Page 14

"New sources of revenue must be tapped if this campaign is to be the success it should," said Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, general chairman of the annual Y. M. C. A. budget drive to raise \$12,528, which was launched at an enthusiastic dinner meeting of the workers on Friday evening at the association.

The corporation counsel, who is serving as general chairman of the drive, said that any action to meet the challenge must be taken. "The Y" with its varied programs would meet the challenge, but funds were needed to carry on the program.

We are the only nation, said Mr. Cashin who can assemble as we are doing tonight and express our opinions. In other countries the youth are taught to hate and kill, but over here the youth is taught to obey God and lawfully constituted authorities.

This campaign we are staging is to help maintain morale on the home front. This is the challenge and you workers are going to meet it, he said. This campaign he said, can go over the top if everyone of you do your bit. New sources of revenue must be tapped. Those who have never contributed before should be invited (Continued on Page 14)

American Republics May Take 160 Ships

No Action Taken On School Changes To Improve System

Three Plans by Architects Are Along Desired Lines; Committee Will Take 10 Days Longer

No action was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education Friday evening regarding the study of plans for improvements and additional facilities at the high school. It was stated that five architects had submitted plans for "bringing the system in balance" by addition of new structures and making certain adjustments to existing buildings, but the build committee had not had the sufficient time to study the plans and make themselves familiar with them.

It was stated however that apparently three of the plans submitted were along the desired lines but that further inspection would have to be made before any decision could be reached by the committee, which will report to the full board and then seek the opinion of the board.

It was expected that at least 10 days would be required for additional study by the committee before the board will be called into session to receive the committee report and make its inspection.

Trustee Katz told the members that he had studied one of the sets of plans, made a hasty inspection of another and "glanced" at the others and it appeared that at least three of the proposed plans would meet the requirements. The plan which best is adapted to the needs will be approved.

During the discussion Trustee Remmert stated that any action of the board must be guided by the borrowing limits of the city. He said that the present limit was about \$500,000 and any proposed building program would have to conform to that or else financing (Continued on Page Nine)

Nations Are United

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The 21 American republics were reported today at the point of agreement on a unified "good neighbor" policy for utilization of more than 160 idle foreign-flag ships refueling in American ports.

A subcommittee of the inter-American economic and financial advisory committee already has approved the draft of a plan through which the long-idle vessels would be put to work carrying vitally needed cargo, it was learned authoritatively. Final agreement and signature of the formal declaration were declared likely at a meeting of the entire committee here today.

The inter-American ship discussions followed closely two other important moves designed to relieve severe tonnage shortages and insure the safety of American ships on the high seas.

President Roosevelt revealed that the navy's neutrality patrol has been extended to any place in the seven seas considered necessary to protect the western hemisphere.

House Is Ready The House prepared to act on (Continued on Page Nine)

Hitler Nears Goal Of Nazi Dreams, Campaign to East

21 Countries Are Near Agreement on Policy to Utilize Foreign Ships in Ports

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Representatives of the 21 American republics recommended today that their nations take over the more than 160 foreign vessels idle in their ports and use them "to promote . . . the peace and security of the government."

The recommendation was by the inter-American financial and economic advisory committee and the action was announced by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of the United States Department of State and chairman of the group.

Foreign Minister Guina of Uruguay originated the proposal.

The recommendation, which will now be transmitted to the various American governments, covers three points:

The committee recommends that the governments declare that foreign flag vessels immobilized in their ports by the war may now be utilized by the American republics in accordance with the rules of international law and their national legislations to promote the defense of their economies, the peace and security of the continent.

The vessels may be utilized either through agreements with owners or by virtue of the right of each government to take control of such vessels as "they may deem it convenient to satisfy their own requirements."

That just an adequate compensation be made in accordance with the commonly accepted rules of international law and the national legislations of each republic.

That the American nations "reaffirm their full right to navigation of those vessels both in their national and international trade" under their flags.

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British Are Reported Fleeing to Ports in Efforts to Get Out of Greece

Turks Are Alert

Turkish Papers Predict New Nazi Demands Upon Nation

(By The Associated Press) The battle of Greece appeared to be entering its final chapter today as German mechanized troops stormed through Thebes, the legendary birthplace of Hercules and Bacchus, and pressed on toward Athens, 30 miles away.

At the same time another German column, advancing down the west coast, was reported in Athens to have reached Mesolongion, about 130 miles from the capital. The Greek press said the fight was "very near its end."

Berlin said the Nazi forces were advancing swiftly against "rapidly waning resistance" as the British fled toward embarkation ports in southern Greece and the Luftwaffe hammered at shipping in Greek waters.

Regarding the Greek campaign as virtually finished, Germans emphasized its end would not mean the end of the war in the eastern Mediterranean, and London said there were indications that both sides were preparing for a new test of strength in the whole area between Gibraltar and the Indian Ocean.

Meanwhile informed sources in Vichy said Francois Pietri, French ambassador to Spain, was being recalled to confer with Chief of State Pétain about the possibility of a German drive through Spain against Gibraltar.

British Thrust Repulsed In Africa the Germans claimed Axis forces repulsed a "British encirclement thrust" at Fort Capuzzo, just inside the border of Libya, while the Italian high command said Fascist troops had put to flight British forces east of Gambela, in Ethiopia.

Turkey's government-controlled newspapers admitted for the first time today Germany's mastery of the Balkans and the possibility of new Nazi demands on Turkey.

In the Far East, Hongkong reported the arrival of Captain James Roosevelt, the President's son, and Major Gerald Thomas, as "special observers" from the Washington headquarters of the United States marine corps.

South America moved into the limelight when Argentina's Acting President Ramon S. Castillo announced he would govern the country by decree for the time being, and private dispatches reaching Buenos Aires from Paraguay said that country was on "the verge of a political upheaval."

The dispatches pictured events in Paraguay as moving rapidly toward a showdown between two army leaders, Provisional President Higinio Morínigo and the exiled former president, Col. Rafael Franco.

A New Zealand anti-tank unit covering the British withdrawal at Mount Oeta, west of Thermopylae Pass, destroyed 23 Nazi tanks yesterday, reliable military quarters said, thus thwarting for a time an apparent effort to encircle the important pass, capture of which the Germans already have announced.

In the western theater, German planes slashed at northeast England with a sharp attack and also raided the east and northeast coasts of Scotland and scattered areas in east and northwest England.

R.A.F. bombers, meanwhile, attacked Kiel and other German naval bases and struck lightly at Berlin.

Obviously inspired editorials in the German press said today that (Continued on Page Nine)

Forests May Close

Governor May Be Asked to Close Catskill and Adirondack Areas

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—Continued dry weather may force the state conservation department to ask Governor Lehman to close the Adirondack and Catskill mountain forests.

Reporting 17 new fires, none serious, last night, a department spokesman said melting snows in Catskill and Adirondack regions had minimized the forest fire hazard up to now.

However, it will be only a short time before the snows are gone and the hazard will be as great in the mountains as it is in the southern counties of the state," he declared.

The department urged sportsmen to exercise "extreme caution."

Local Amateur Astronomers 'Make Their Way' to Stars

Telescopes Made In Every Detail Of Precision Task

Mirrors Are 'Ground' and Finished to Exactness of Nearly Millionth of an Inch

Patience and precision are rewarded by a look at the stars for a group of local amateur astronomers who have discovered the fascination of exploring the universe.

Before their eyes see the wonders of other worlds, however, theirs is the small world of the workshop or more generally any convenient spare room in the house where begins the exacting work of building the telescope.

Every step required to bring the heavens closer to their backyards is known and practiced by these local men and the job is one to tax the best in any amateur.

All are members of the Ontario Philatral Society which originated about two years ago in Catskill through the efforts of Edward Jones of that village. The club now has a membership of about 25 including the Kingston men: Francis W. Forde, his son, Madison S. Forde, Walter K. Powell and Carl A. Wille.

The name has about as complete a significance as any could have for such a club. Ontario, for instance, is Indian for Mountain of the Stars and Philatral is a Greek-Latin combination for "lover of the stars."

Would Start Club

It is the aim of the Kingston group to start a separate local club affiliated with the Catskill group and the four men are sure their numbers will increase because of the intense fascination of the work.

Those who have successfully built one telescope, for instance, know well the satisfaction which comes with perfection when that necessary factor comes within the limits of a-millionth of an inch.

Such precision is required in the making of mirrors to be used in the reflector type telescope and some of the local amateurs have completed more than one telescope to date.

Francis W. Forde, who became interested in astronomy through hearing his son talk while the latter was attending the University of Maine, has completed three telescopes. Mr. Powell has completed two and Madison Forde has built one.

Magnifies 200 Times

The three built by Mr. Forde senior are of five, six and nine and one half inch diameter respectively and his largest magnifies the planets 200 times greater than seen with normal vision. Mr. Powell, who had been interested in astronomy for some time before he met the Fordes, also has completed a large telescope for which he has a permanent mounting in the yard of his home on Albany avenue.

Many times has this group viewed the rings around Saturn and the brilliant glory of Mars, Jupiter and Venus. They have looked into the heavenly clusters which science now knows are other universes.

They have seen the Andromeda nebulae which is close to a million light years away from the earth. They have studied the wonders of the globular and open star clusters and the Perseus or double star clusters which look like sparkling diamonds on the dark blanket of night.

This communion with the stars came step by step through work with their hands and this fact doubles the thrill when their telescopes are first trained toward the moon or one of the planets or star clusters.

Precision Work

The shaping of the refined curve of the glass to be used as the telescope mirror perhaps offers one of the major thrills of the hobby. This is true mainly because of the fact that the worker realizes that with scarcely any special tools, but chiefly with the aid of an elementary test, he is able to magnify minute irregularities on the curve, and through this test is able to work to almost a millionth of an inch of absolute perfection.

The glass which ultimately receives the mirror finish on its outer surface is worked to a finish by a process which would be simple in itself were it not for the requirement of precision.

A unit known as the tool, which is similar in shape to the piece to be made into the mirror, but with its convex side upwards, is placed so as to be stationary on a bench or table. A round-top handle is attached to the glass which is to be ground.

Later when the first stages of the grinding is completed a melted pitch is poured on the convex upper face of the tool for the final polishing and the process known as "figuring." A temporary collar of wet paper acts as a retaining wall for the pitch until it cools.

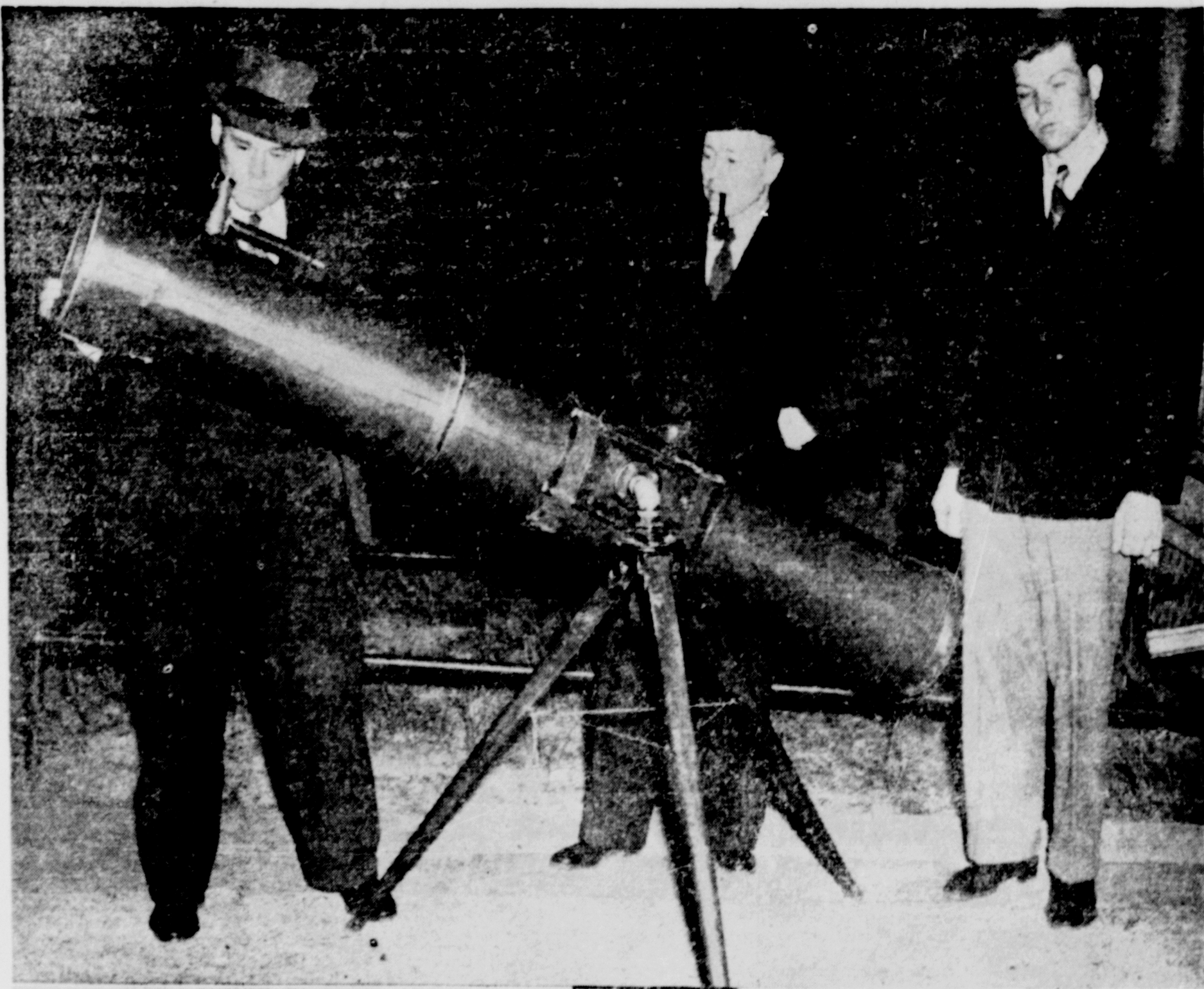
Cross channels are cut in the pitch lap and the mirror is left on the lap until the tool, pitch and mirror have regained uniform temperature. All types of changes in temperature and even the normal heat of a finger or hand must be taken into consideration in this work and the most even temperature is found generally in a cellar.

Eight Sizes Used

Eight different sizes of carbundum are used as the unit which is to be the mirror and the stationary unit are rubbed together in the lens-grinding process and these are added at the finish of different stages of refinement.

The upper disk tends to hollow out because at the extremities of

Explorers of the Heavens and Homemade Units



All the great space beyond is the playground of the men shown above and they get more fun in their work by finding their way step by step to look at the stars and planets. The group shown at top near the large telescope made by Francis W. Forde at left, has a mirror of nine and a half inches in diameter and magnifies whatever it "picks up" in the heavens by 200 times. Next to Mr. Forde is Walter K. Powell, another amateur astronomer, and at right, Madison S. Forde, son of the owner of the big telescope. At lower left the group are shown at Mr. Forde's home on Tremper avenue holding some of the units which are used in the making of the mirrors.

both disks is increased. This is due to the overhang and to the consequently increased pressure on the central portion of the upper disk as well as the marginal part of the lower.

This grinding process reduces the surface of the glass which is to be the mirror to what is known as a paraboloid or uniformly curved surface which reflects parallel rays of light and brings them to a point of focus.

In the telescope these converging rays are picked up by a diagonal mirror or prism and reflected through a lens, through which vision of the object sighted, is gained. The telescopes of the type made by the local amateurs are also equipped with a sighting unit which is actually another telescope of the refractory type.

The smaller unit is used with much more effect in sighting the planets and bringing them within proper focus of the main telescope lens.

A substance known as rouge is

of polishing and the same strokes are used as for grinding. Grinding generally requires about five hours and polishing about nine hours divided into periods.

Knife-edge Test

At the conclusion of the grinding and polishing the surface should be nearly spherical and to find out the Foucault knife-edge test is applied. In this a pinhole is made in a tin covering placed over an ordinary kerosene or small electric lamp.

The pinhole substitutes as a star and opposite it is placed the mirror. Light caught by the mirror surface is reflected back toward the pinhole and in making the test a mounted razor blade is placed near the lamp but just to one side so that when the light is shifted to reach the eye of the person making the test he may intercept the edge of its rays with the sharp edge of the razor blade.

The amateur knows he has completed a perfectly curved surface

reflected light form the lamp at the point where it converges casts a shadow over the entire surface of the mirror. It would be sheer luck to have this happen at the first test and since it seldom does, the amateur starts the process known as "figuring."

This is accomplished by slightly deepening this spherical surface into a paraboloidal surface and is done by polishing away the center faster than the edge. Frequent testing is essential during the crucial work of figuring the mirror and the mathematics required are not too difficult.

Silvering comes next and generally a lacquer diluted six times with amyl acetate is poured over the mirror and allowed to dry with the glass on its edge.

Completion of the telescope is a comparatively simple task once the major job of making the mirror is finished. The mirror is mounted in something resembling a stove pipe and in some instances a certain kind of stove piping is

More precision is required, however, in lining up the prism and the mirror in a proper relationship and in placing the lens in which the image is caught and the sighting refractory telescope on the outside of the bigger unit.

Mr. Forde, senior has made all his units on a portable basis so that they may be taken with him on trips. Mr. Powell, on the other hand has built a permanent base for his in the yard of his home.

Often before the stars appear in the heavens the amateurs take a look around the landscape and once at North Lake, Mr. Forde said, he was able to read the small labels on pantry boxes in a camp across the lake.

Mr. Powell is once again in the midst of the processes of making another reflecting mirror and he says his enthusiasm is at such a high state that he finds it difficult to await the final outcome.

Such is the fascination of a hobby which has its mother in

there is nothing like the satisfaction of realizing the climax of a difficult experiment or as an old Latin phrase puts it: "Per Aspera Ad Astra," meaning, "through hardships to the stars."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate and House

Yesterday

Senate—Conducted memorial services for deceased members.

House—Routine session.

Will Broadcast

Jerry Gerber, tenor soloist, and Sophie Miller at the piano will again broadcast Sunday afternoon over radio station WKNY at 4:30

Reformed Church Meeting Is Held

Elders Are Chosen, Reports of Year Submitted

The annual congregational meeting of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church was held in the chapel on Thursday evening, with some 150 members present.

Preceding the business of the annual meeting approximately 100 members were served with supper under the auspices of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild and the Ladies' Aid Society, whose presidents, Mrs. Clifford Rose, and Mrs. Charles Palmer acted as co-chairmen of arrangements.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool presided over the business meeting at which Harry duBois Frey and Arthur Fronfield were elected elders to succeed Dr. Henry W. Keator and Dr. Orlando D. B. Ingalls, whose terms of office expired. M. Clifford Miller and Charles Goble were elected deacons to succeed Harry Halverson and Harry V. Ten Hagen, each of whom is completing a two-years term.

During the meeting the following annual reports were rendered by the secretaries of the various church organizations: Miss Ella Bernard reported for the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Homer Emerick for the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild, Mrs. Emerick also read the report of the guild treasurer, Mrs. James W. Scott, who was unable to be present. Matthew Van Tassell reported for the Men's Club, Mrs. Caroline Dickinson for the Women's Missionary Society, John Warren for the Senior Christian Endeavor Society, Miss Carolyn McGreevy for the Tri-M Club, recently organized for young adults, Henry Page reported for the Sunday school and Miss Lucille R. Cutler rendered reports covering the activities of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society and the Bethany Mission Chapel which organizations have been successfully conducted under her competent leadership since September, 1940.

Societies Have Time to Choose Queen Contestant

C. Zacharie Rogers, general chairman of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival has been receiving many inquiries about the naming of county queen contestants. All organizations, in fact anyone who wants to sponsor a girl for the contest on May 2 may do so according to Mr. Rogers. Anyone interested in sponsoring a county queen contestant should merely write or call Albert Kurtz, secretary of the festival, at 74 John street in Kingston. The only information needed now is the name and address of the girl and the name of the sponsor.

The girl named as Ulster County Blossom Queen will receive an award of \$50 which is to be spent anywhere in Ulster County for an ensemble for herself, dresses to worn on the Ulster County float on May 10 will be provided for the queen and her court of six girls.

As previously announced, the only rules regarding the contest are as follows: The girl must be single, between the ages of 16 and 21 years, inclusive; and a legal resident of Ulster county. Formal attire should be worn on May 2 and instructions will be sent to each contestant on Monday or Tuesday.

The girl selected on May 2 will represent Ulster county in the competition for the honor of being named as queen of the Hudson Valley Blossom Festival. Six girls will also be named as members of the court of honor. The contest will take place in the municipal auditorium, starting at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, May 2 and the public is invited. A nominal admission charge will be made. Merchants of the county are invited to donate merchandise awards for this purpose. Those desiring to donate prizes should call Jerry Martin, chairman of the prize committee at Kingston 1914 or write to him at the American Legion Building O'Reilly street, Kingston.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 26—The Ladies Candelin Bowling League banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Tandy's. Members are urged to be prompt.

Mrs. William Schwartz and daughter, Miss Janet Schwartz, motored to Poughkeepsie today. Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.S.R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. There will be no morning worship as the pastor is in New York attending conference. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the F. V. George Berens, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Junior C. E. at 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. at 7 p. m. The Senior C. E. will be in charge of the church service at the Union Church Chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the group will take part in the service. The Rev. George Berens will bring the message.

Nick The Hot Dog King.

HOME BUREAU

Modena Unit

Modena, April 26—A demonstration on the current project of "Foods Preparation of Salads," was given by local leaders of Modena Home Bureau, Mrs. Orville Seymour and Mrs. Simon DuBois, Wednesday, April 23, in an all-day meeting of Mrs. Albert Butler's home. Pot luck lunch was served at noon. Considerable business was discussed during the session devoted to such matters. Announcements were made of the coming events: Thursday, May 15, Advisory Council at Accord. This highlight of the year generally draws a splendid attendance as reports from the various units of the county always claims undivided interest. Guest speakers and entertainment provide extra features of the council's program. Thursday, May 22, an all-day business meeting will include a summing up of the year's activities, and will be held at Mrs. Myron Coon's home near Plattekill. The annual picnic will be held Thursday, June 12, at Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck's home in Modena. Those attending Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Lillie Eltinge, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Harold Dingee, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mrs. William Barrett, Miss Irene Sickler of Clintondale; Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. George Alheusen of Ardonia; Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. Christian Mathelsen, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Miss Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Simon DuBois and the hostess, Mrs. Butler, and Mrs. Myron Coons, Miss Lizzie Foster of Plattekill.

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT



It's a pleasant place to dine and chat. You get such courteous service, such good food.

ROAST VERMONT TURKEY

Prime Vermont Turkey with all the trimmings make this meal a real treat.

\$1.00

Double Kick Cocktails

25c up

Dine Comfortably at

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT

290 WALL STREET
Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Board of Supervisors of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against Benjamin H. Baldwin and Grace H. Baldwin, his wife, John Hamm and May Jacobson, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 7th day of April, 1941 and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 7th day of April, 1941, I, the undersigned, Referee in said judgment, caused to be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 20th day of April, 1941, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon (Daylight Savings Time) of that day, the following described premises:

All that Tract, Piece or Parcel of Land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the easterly side of Sherman Street now called Clifton Avenue, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly side of Sherman Street (now called Clifton Avenue) being the most northerly corner of Lot Number thirty-six (36) on a map of the property of John Hudson, Jr., and distant one hundred thirty two feet (132 ft.) northerly measured on the line of said Sherman Street, from the intersection of the northerly side of Lincoln Street and the said easterly side of Sherman Street, and running thence in an easterly direction along the division line between Lots Numbers thirty-six (36) and thirty-eight (38) on said map one hundred twenty-five feet (125 ft.); thence in a southerly direction and parallel with Sherman Street mentioned in the above description is now called Clifton Avenue.

Being a rectangular parcel of land 44 feet front and rear and 125 feet deep and being the same property conveyed by Deeds of John H. Hudson and Elizabeth D. Brown, his wife to Benjamin H. Baldwin and Grace H. Baldwin, his wife, dated the 14th day of April, 1941, and upon all the proceedings heretofore had herein, and on motion of EDWIN M. SLOTE, Esq., attorney for the Trustee, LET the Creditors herein show cause at a Special Meeting of Creditors to be held at the Supervisors' Room in the Ulster County Court House, Kingston, New York, on the 8th day of May, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, (D.S.T.) why the offers made by Jacob Adams in the sum of \$40.00, Deane Beverages, Inc. in the sum of \$50.00, and Joseph Pajak in the sum of \$20.00, against each of them, should be accepted, and in full settlement of any and all claims that this estate may have against each of them, and to show further why the Trustee should not have authority to dispose of all cases and bottles owned by the Bankrupt in some person or persons interested therein, on the basis that any prospective purchaser would pay 50 cents per case or gross of bottles at whatever place they may be situated, and pick up the same with their own truck without any cost to the Estate.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 26, 1941.

DORR E. MONROE, Referee

JOHN B. STERLE, Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and Post Office Address

29 Ferry Street

Kingston, N. Y.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK—In the matter of the ESTATE OF BARMAN BREWERY, INC., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. No. 77424.

In the annexed petition of JOHN M. CASHIN, Trustee of said Estate, filed the 14th day of April, 1941, and upon all the proceedings heretofore had herein, and on motion of EDWIN M. SLOTE, Esq., attorney for the Trustee, LET the Creditors herein show cause at a Special Meeting of Creditors to be held at the Supervisors' Room in the Ulster County Court House, Kingston, New York, on the 8th day of May, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, (D.S.T.) why the offers made by Jacob Adams in the sum of \$40.00, Deane Beverages, Inc. in the sum of \$50.00, and Joseph Pajak in the sum of \$20.00, against each of them, should be accepted, and in full settlement of any and all claims that this estate may have against each of them, and to show further why the Trustee should not have authority to dispose of all cases and bottles owned by the Bankrupt in some person or persons interested therein, on the basis that any prospective purchaser would pay 50 cents per case or gross of bottles at whatever place they may be situated, and pick up the same with their own truck without any cost to the Estate.

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Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 26, 1941.

DORR E. MONROE, Referee

JOHN B. STERLE, Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and Post Office Address

29 Ferry Street

Kingston, N. Y.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Port Ewen Group
Organized to Sew

A group of women in the village of Port Ewen met on Thursday in the Reformed Church House for an all-day sewing meeting for relief work. At a brief business meeting during the noon recess the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Frank White; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth; and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Behrens.

As the purpose of the organization is to sew and knit for relief purposes, the name "Port Ewen Community Knit and Sew" was suggested by the president and adopted.

Through the kindness of the consistency of the Reformed Church the hall is available for such all-day meetings once a month. Small groups will meet at the homes of members between the monthly meetings.

The sewing work will be under the direction of Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. The work at present is children's dresses, and boys' blouses. Nineteen dresses and four blouses were near completion at the close of Thursday's meeting. They were distributed among the members for the finishing touch. There will be sewing available between the all-day meeting, for work at home by individuals.

Anyone desiring such work should call either Mrs. Frank White, 2281-M, or Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, 2554-J. Donations of yard goods, snaps, tapes or pieces of buttons will be appreciated.

The hall on Thursday took on the appearance of a dress factory, with several large cutting tables and five sewing machines in use.

The group appreciates the use of the machines loaned by Mrs. White, Mrs. Ellsworth, Mrs. Vincent Meleski, Mrs. Ray Lounsbury and the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and the use of iron and ironing board by Mrs. John T. Groves. Anyone having a machine to loan for the next meeting is requested to call either Mrs. Zimmerman or Mrs. Ellsworth.

The group has been organized for charitable purposes and is at present working on work relief.

The knitting department will be under the direction of Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook and Miss Evva White. Anyone wishing to make children's sweaters, caps or mittens is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Ellerbrook. Miss White will have charge of making afghans and anyone desirous of knitting squares will get in touch with her.

The work will be financed by card parties from time to time as the need arises.

Those present at Thursday's meeting beside the officers were Mesdames William Schweigel, Wallace Mable, Raymond Howe, Edward Mables, Basil Potter, Howard Galbraith, Robert Torrens, Herbert Christian, Clara Schryver, William Schwartz, David Harris, Vincent Meleski, Roy Lounsbury, Harold Ferguson, Maude Stratton, Reginald Van Leuven, Lillian Walker, Clifford Davis, Floyd Beesmer, Delber Clark and the Misses Emily Card, Florence Kruse and Jessie Torrens.

Symphony Society Concert

In announcing a second concert in the Kingston High School for the evening of May 5 the Ulster County Symphony Society has reminded the public of the purpose of its being.

This purpose is not primarily to present good concerts, though it leads naturally to that; its first object is to provide a medium through which people, young and old, may participate in playing symphonic music. The members feel that such a project is a valuable asset to the community.

At this second concert the orchestra will stand on its own merits and will present a varied popular program including such favorites as Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," Debussy's "Overture," and "Intermezzo" from the ballet "Nails" and others.

A full rehearsal of the orchestra will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Leventhal Hall. Members are asked to note the change in time.

O'Toole-Halloran

Miss Margaret B. Halloran, daughter of Mrs. James V. Halloran of Broadway and the late Mr. Halloran, was married this morning in St. Mary's Church to Dr. Richard R. O'Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Toole of Pittsburgh, Pa. A nuptial Mass at which the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth was the celebrant, followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. James V. Halloran of Greenwich, Conn., attended the couple.

Hostess at Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Herbert E. Gunnison of Highmount entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Thursday and Friday. Three tables were in play on each day. Honors on Thursday were awarded to Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt and Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck. On Friday honors were won by Mrs. Helen Westbrook, Mrs. Benjamin Winne and Mrs. Frances Burgevin Knauth.

Sisterhood Social

Members of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will entertain their friends at a social party, Sunday evening at the social hall of the Temple. The Catskill Mountaineers will play for the evening of square dancing.

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Without Strenuous Exercise or Diet

LOSE 2 TO 3 POUNDS IN 10 VISITS

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10 visits \$10

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306 Wall St. Phone 4107.

Miss Julia Cook
Has Church Wedding

St. Joseph's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning when Miss Julia Marie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook of Albany avenue was married to Edmund Thomas Cloonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cloonan of Highland avenue, this city.

A nuptial Mass followed the wedding ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Michael J. Larkin, pastor of St. Teresa's Church, Tarrytown, an uncle of the bride. The altar was decorated with white roses and palms. During the Mass J. Paul Purcell sang "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus."

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore an empire gown of blue satin trimmed with duchess and rose point lace from the bridal gown of her mother. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of duchess and rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of blue pink roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Stephen F. Breitfeller was her sister's matron of honor. Her gown was of opera green taffeta. She wore a shoulder length veil of orchid tulle draped from a wreath of French lilacs and pink roses and carried a matching bouquet.

John S. Randolph of Freeport, L. I., acted as best man. Usher were Edward J. Roach, Andrew J. Cook, Jr., Bernard Feeeney and Stephen F. Breitfeller.

A reception for members of the immediate families was held at the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel which was decorated with pink roses and apple blossoms.

Mrs. Cloonan, who attended Trinity College and St. John's Law School, is a member of the New York State Bar. Mr. Cloonan attended New York University of Engineering and is a member of the engineering staff of the city of Kingston.

After a motor trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Cloonan will reside at 165 Wall street.

Elks' Auxiliary Banquet

The annual banquet of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Elks was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday. Mrs. George D. Logan presented Mrs. Arthur Dolson, the retiring president with a pin and Mrs. Christopher Roche presented the newly elected president, Mrs. Vincent Connelly, with a bouquet of roses. Mrs. Dolson also presented her officers of the past year with appropriate gifts.

The program for the evening included dance numbers by a group of pupils from the Bekfi School of Ballet and voice numbers by a group of pupils of Mrs. William Reiser.

The dancers were Sandra Dolson, Walter May, Marianne Davis and Audrey Shultz. The soloists were Patsy Tacchio, Marion Rizzo, Winifred Entrott and Ann Tierney. Mrs. Rieser accompanied the vocalists and Miss Evelyn Auchmoody accompanied the dancers.

Carson-Kelly

Ellenville, April 26—Miss Elizabeth Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kelly, of Ozone Park, L. I., and Fred Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson of Ellenville, were married at St. Mary's rectory by the Rev. Thomas J. Mullins, Saturday morning, April 19, at 9 o'clock. The bride was attended by Miss Josephine Wilhelm, of Nanapanoch, as maid of honor. Vincent Kelly, brother of the bride was best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Burhans of Ellenville. The wedding party then journeyed to Ozone Park, where a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home in Ellenville where Mr. Carson is employed.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, April 26—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cointot of Park street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Glady, to David Charles Osterhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Osterhoudt of North Main street.

Entertained at Bridge

Mrs. Miles Pollock entertained at bridge on Friday at her home, 25 Roosevelt avenue, in honor of Mrs. Boyd Miller of Wilson avenue. The guests were Mrs. Reynolds Fuller, Mrs. G. Warren Kins, Mrs. Erwin E. Crow, Mrs. Alfred Bruckert, Miss Marion Healy, Miss Ruth Tongue, Mrs. Lionel Herrington, Mrs. Edwin Strong, Mrs. Raymond Woodward, Mrs. J. Watson Bailey and Mrs. Loryn Connick.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Colligan and daughter, Alice Louise, of Lounsbury Place have returned on the S. S. America from a West Indies cruise.

Mrs. Milton Stewart of Green street entertained her card club on Friday at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. E. Lewis Howe and daughters, Miss Helen Bradburn and Miss Margaret Howe, moved today from Emerson street to 282 Albany avenue.

Mrs. James Mann and son of Buffalo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of West Chestnut street.

Richard Burgevin of Boston, Mass., and Edwin Burgevin of Mitchell Field, L. I., are week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. George Burgevin, of Johnston avenue.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Clough of Woodstock was one of the seven leading junior class students at the Women's College of Middlebury College who were tapped into membership by Morian Board, national senior women's honorary society.

Queen and Court for May Day Festival



JOAN CRAIG



JUNE MAURER



MARY COLLINS



BETTY BARMANN



MARION BRITT



JEANNE BRIGHAM



VIRGINIA HOFFMAN



PEGGY SCHILLING

Freeman Photos

Betty Barmann, center left, and Marion Britt, center right, will rule the May Day festivities at Kingston High School Friday, May 23. Queen Betty Barmann was chosen by her fellow students as "queen for a day" and the second choice of Marion Britt became maid of honor, close companion to the queen. The other young women in the group above will act as attendants in the May court when the procession enters as the opening ritual to the May Day festivities. In the top row are Joan Craig, June Maurer and Mary Collins. In the bottom row are Jeanne Brigham, Virginia Hoffman and Peggy Schilling.

8 Students Chosen
For Music Finals

Eight of the final 20 students chosen from the eastern district of New York state at the finals held in Poughkeepsie Friday will represent Kingston High School at the music festival in Atlantic City, N. J., May 2-3.

Fourteen Kingston state finalists were entered by Leonard Stine, director of the department. Eight were chosen with "one" ratings. The other six received "two's" which are honor ratings but does not qualify them for the national finals.

Those receiving number one ratings were Robert Messinger, whose rating was one plus; Alma Burger, Harry Zellmer and Faran Gates, who were given straight "one" ratings, and Jessie Kaprelian, Helen Smith, Robert Breithaupt and Howard St. John, Jr., who received one minus ratings.

Only 12 other soloists representing the schools in the eastern half of the state were given a rating equal to the eight Kingston winners.

The six other soloists who received "two" ratings were Joan Craig, Marie Lund, Elaine Rich, Shirley Riehl, James Farrell and Roger Goodsell.

Members of the mixed quartet which also received a one rating were Alma Burger, soprano; Shirley Riehl, contralto; James Farrell, tenor, and Robert Messinger, baritone.

Club Notices
Hospital Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' Home. A full attendance is desired.

Lievre-Depew

Ellenville, April 26—Miss Hazel I. Depew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Depew of Sundown and Benjamin Lievre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lievre of the same place were married Sunday, April 20, by the Rev. Lakeberg of Livingston Manor. The bride wore a pink gown and a corsage of sweet peas and forget-me-nots. The couple will make their home in Sundown.

Coming Wedding

Ellenville, April 26—The wedding of Miss Anna Haener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener of 18 Canal street this village, and Jake Collier, of Coxsack, will be solemnized at the Lutheran Church parsonage this evening, at 7 o'clock. A wedding supper will be served at the bride's home immediately following the ceremony. After a short honeymoon, the couple will reside in Kingston.

Hostess on Sixth Birthday



Freeman Photos

Maura Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman, of 15 Len Court, was hostess on her sixth birthday Wednesday at a party at her home. The guests are shown above. Seated are Vincent Wood, Elaine Friedman, Elaine Solomon, Maura Newman and Sally Ann Sherman. Standing are Barbara Mandell, Frederick Rudisch, Harris Gally and David Gally.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices to be in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Sunday, April 27

8 p. m.—Barn dance at Temple Emanuel sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood.

Monday, April 28

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. DeWitt F. Wells, 325 Lucas avenue.

Wednesday, April 30

12:45 p. m.—Annual spring luncheon of the Missionary Union of the Classis of Ulster at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Thursday, May 1

1:30 p. m.—Dutch luncheon at the chapter house of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

Friday, May 2

3 p. m.—Annual spring tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

W.C.T.U. Meeting
To Be Held Here
October 16 to 21

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman announced today that the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Kingston for a week from October 16 to 21. The convention is expected to bring 500 delegates and visitors to the convention and hundreds of women are expected to attend some of the sessions.

The convention is coming to the city at the invitation of Mayor Heiselman and the county committee of the W.C.T.U., in cooperation with the local committee, deserve the credit for obtaining the convention for Kingston.

The mayor has sent personal invitations to 60 county units of the W. C. T. U., through each county president, copy of which is printed below.

The mayor's office has also sent news releases to 47 radio commentators, news reporters, editors, publishers, etc., as follows, publicizing the Fourth Annual Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival, which will be held on May 10.

April 22, 1941.

Greetings: I have learned with a great deal of pleasure that the City of Kingston will have the honor of playing host to the annual state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union this year from October 16 to 21.

As you know, Kingston-on-the-Hudson is the county seat of Ulster county, was founded in 1609 and is generally admitted to be older than Plymouth. It is situated at the gateway to the Catskill Mountains, 90 miles from New York and 57 miles from Albany. It is on the West Shore Railroad and may be reached on the New York Central Railroad by ferry from Rhinecliff.

Kingston was the first capital of the Empire State and here still stands the original Senate House, the oldest public building in the United States. The Senate House holds a priceless collection of Colonial antiques and is open for public inspection. We also have countless interesting old Dutch stone houses built before the revolution.

Kingston has a population of about 30,000, has some 34 churches, fine hotels and restaurants, splendid municipal facilities and excellent recreational advantages. Kingston is a community of fine, hospitable Americans and has one of the lowest crime rates of any city in the United States.

At the time of the convention, nature will have painted gorgeous hues on frost-touched leaves and the scenery hereabouts will be beautiful to behold. I have arranged to take the convention delegates on a drive to the Otis Van Winkle, and around the famous Ashokan Reservoir, one of the largest artificial mountain lakes in the world, the principal source of New York City's water supply. Transportation will be furnished by the city of Kingston and I know the trip will be greatly enjoyed.

The local committee is arranging for a large meeting of the W.C.T.U. members from all parts of the state in the spacious municipal auditorium on Sunday, October 19. A nationally known speaker will deliver the address.

I will be very grateful if you, as president of your county unit, will extend to all members of the W. C. T. U. in your county, on my behalf, a most cordial welcome to attend your 1941 convention in Kingston. We in Kingston shall do everything in our power to make their visit to Kingston beneficial, pleasant, convenient and comfortable, and I shall be glad to give the convention details, so far as the city is concerned, my personal attention.

Hoping to have the pleasure of meeting all of you here next October, believe me,

Cordially yours,

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,

Mayor

Engagement Announced

New Paltz, April 26—Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Smiley of Mohonk Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Craven Smiley, to Donald E. Richardson of Mohonk Lake, son of Mrs. Charles T. Richardson, of Wakefield, Mass.

Card Parties

S. D. of L.

A card party for the benefit of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will be held Monday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Netherwood, 181 Elmendorf street. Playing will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Wittenberg Methodist Church will serve a family supper at the Wittenberg Hall Tuesday evening, April 29, at 6:30 o'clock.

Two Grange Contestants for Bud Title



LILLIE F. PEARSON



VIOLET RUTH CULBERT

Here are two Ulster county girls representing granges, who will compete for the honor of becoming Ulster County's Apple Blossom Queen for the 1941 festival. On the left is Lillie F. Pearson of Saugerties, who is 17 years old, a graduate of Kingston High School, and will represent the Lake Katrine Grange at the contest to be held on Friday evening at the municipal auditorium. On the right is Violet Ruth Culbert, of New Paltz, who is 16 years old, and the candidate of Huguenot Grange, No. 1028.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 26—Mrs. Augusta Johnston of Plattkill spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitler of Leibhardt were callers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Siegal in New York Sunday.

Mrs. Follette entertained her niece Mrs. Alfred Lane of Highland Saturday.

Miss Catherine Van Keuren of Ellenville has returned to her studies at the Normal.

The Paltz Club met at Tamneys Hotel, Wednesday evening, the president, Joseph Hasbrouck, appointed a committee of three, Van Pine, Jay LeFevre and Herman Gantz to represent the club at a community meeting when plans will be discussed for recreation in the village during the summer months.

The organized class of Miss Bertha O. Metcalf in the Methodist Church school includes the following officers: President, Franklin Jones; vice president, Mary Christensen; secretary, Eloise Eifert. Discussion committee: Joyce Wyndham, Albert Jones, Mary Jane Hasbrouck. Welfare committee: Maurice Miller, Lee McCall. Social committee, Albert Jones, Mary Jane Hasbrouck.

DuBois Jenkins of New Paltz is at seat number four with the Cornell varsity crew team for the Poughkeepsie regatta this year. Mr. Jenkins is a junior at Cornell.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen called on her son, Walter Kniffen, at Ashokan Tuesday evening.

The Epworth Church will join with the church school in presenting a play, "Aunt Betsy Beats the Band" which will be set later. A mother and daughter banquet will also be held at the Methodist church during May.

The annual Arcthusa Alumni Association luncheon will take place Saturday, May 3, at 12 o'clock, at the Hotel Lexington, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham, and Harry W. Harp, spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Abram E. Jansen entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at her home Friday.

Miss Violet Schmalkuche and Miss Mildred Radley visited Mrs. Robert Doolan at Petersburg on Wednesday.

The April meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Hilary Relyea on Wednesday. Bertha Metcalf had charge of the devotion and Mrs. Elmer Bostock conducted a discussion. There were 8 members present. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Ida Stephens on Church street. Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck will have charge of the devotion and Mrs. Stephens the program.

John and Ira Osterlander have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Mildred Sorrentino has returned to her studies at the Normal School after spending the spring vacation with her parents at Millbrook.

Wayne Wiseman is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting was held Monday evening in the Legion Hall. It was voted to send seven dollars to the Child Health Camp and five dollars to the Mountain Veterans Camp.

Eight hundred oppies have been ordered for Poppy Day, May 24. An interesting lecture and travelogue on South America was given by Mrs. Theresa Marcinkowski. Members of the Auxiliary are studying Brazil, this year. At the

close of the meeting all present joined the Legion meeting upstairs to hear the speech given by William Clinton, which he gave at the Legion Oratorical contest held in Kingston recently and where he took fourth place the auxiliary presented him with a medal for his good work.

For Baked Apples

For something really tops in baked apples, beat 1/2 cup white cream cheese with 2 tablespoons cream until soft and fluffy. Chill. Then perch atop baked apples—hot or cold—as they are heading for the dessert course.

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Citizens are inquiring about the parking problem. They want to know if anything is being done about it. Nothing definite has been done thus far. It is a problem that needs attention. It is getting more acute all the time. Parking in the business district is congested and there ought to be some relief for it.

An automobile case was being tried in the local courts, and a witness was being examined: Lawyer—Did you see the automobile approaching the convey truck? Witness—And I said, "that's a nice car, wasn't it?"

A town where parking places are easy to find usually does not have very much else.

Native—Well, what do you think of our little city? Visitor—It's the first cemetery I ever saw with traffic lights.

The Greater Peril
Let's not believe our greatest threat is danger from the axis: Just think what were due to get at home from our new taxes.

Teacher—If a farmer sells five hales of cotton at \$60 a bale, what will he get? Pupil—A used car.

People who look back these days may not turn into a pillar of salt, but they may turn into a telephone pole or a tree.

Helel—Bob, do you love me still? Robert—I might if you'd stay still long enough.

Most women marry at 23 and men at 26 years of age.

Abe—Why do you go steady with Emma? Joe—She's different from other girls.

Abe—How's that? Joe—She's the only girl who will go with me.

Kitchen Komment
How can meals have variety, demands the puzzled bride, if men insist that all meat be steak and all potatoes fried?

Groom—Darling, there is something wrong with this chicken. Bride—There can't be—the cook book says it's delicious.

What can be done, asks a baseball magnate, to make the game more popular in some cities? Might try eliminating last place.

One of the most popular spring studies is that of the highway maps.

Johnny (with puffed up chest) I won the swimming meet, but I suppose I should be good.

Virginia—Why? Johnny—I come from a long line of swimmers. My uncle was killed in a dive on the West End.

Looking at the new cars makes the ears keener to the rattles in the old.

Fred—How do you keep the moths out of your best suit? Jerry—That's simple—I don't have any best suit.

Its Spring
Tending furnace is a chore, you heartily deplore it. So welcome Spring days when you can and cheerfully ignore it.

Railway taxes last year averaged \$1,000,000 a day.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Fir Hose Shipper Finds Firemen in Britain Grateful

Akron, Ohio (AP)—A battalion of smoke-eaters in the suburbs of London, who spend most of their waking hours unblinking incendiary bombs, have added a full four inches to the chest expansion of an Akron rubber company employee.

Several months ago Peter Loncosky was packing fire hose bound for London when he heard someone remark that the equipment was a "repeat order." The first load, he learned, was sunk when a British merchantman was torpedoed in the Atlantic by a submarine.

Moved, Loncosky jotted down this note: "Hope the hose reaches you this time. Best of luck." He shoved it into a nozzle and finished his job of crating.

Not long ago came an answer from a fireman at Surrey, England, and signed by 19 fellow firefighters.

"Dear Peter," it said, "I happened to be unpacking some hose this afternoon and saw your note. And so I am writing this letter just to let you know that it has been found."

"First of all, let me thank you for your wish that we get the hose safely. I can assure you that it will be put to good use This station often has to go to London and fights fires caused by German aeroplanes."

"We don't let things like that get us down." The British firemen topped off his message with a request for an answer and a picture of Loncosky.

In Double Talk

Maryville, Mo. (AP)—Surprise! Mayor I. B. Campbell and two candidates for the city council campaigned for jobs they thought were good for two years. After the election someone looked up the law and found they had been chosen for four-year terms.

Someday I'll Find You

By MARGARET WILKINSON

YESTERDAY, things are going well with Eileen Gorder, whose songs over the air are highly popular. But there are faults—Jordan Estill, whom she just has sent away, was one. He had been determined to marry her, and it took strength to break off, because only a memory of Martin remains to replace him—Martin, whose last name Eileen does not know. Now her roommate, Molly, is warning her that Mr. Weigand, manager of the station, is a half-hearted Don Juan.

Chapter II New York Hears

EILEEN first stared, then laughed. "You mean—you mean that mossy, frightened little Mr. Weigand, who adores Martha so that when she isn't here he holds any other hand—"

"That's what I mean. He adores her just that way. Any other hand—Yours, Mine."

"Good heavens. He's no temptation."

"Not to me. But Martha sees him like that."

Eileen said, even while she dug in her trunk, which, draped in a Spanish shawl, stood against one wall and wasn't unlike a seat if covered, they hoped, "Molly, that's impossible."

"All right. Anyway, put up the photographs. If you don't want to keep a rose under the hand-some, I'll do it myself."

Eileen set them out—there was no lack of them, girls and men, groups and singles.

"That is he," Molly said solemnly, and thereupon dug a Woolworth spray of daisies and a small glass vase from her own possessions and set them before Jordan Estill's picture.

Eileen forgot all about it, for she was very busy. That is, sometimes, seeing the daisies, gathering dust just under Jordan's well-held chin, she laughed, diving in and out of the sunny cement-walled room.

Forgot it so completely, that when Mr. Weigand slipped his hand mechanically into hers if they happened to be near each other, half the time she left it. He looked so hurt when she took it away that she felt like some-body being rude to a child.

The thing which was most important to her blotted everything out for a while. The cable to Martin. She had used, flippantly like everybody else, a phrase about being "all burned up." She knew now what it meant. She was burned up about the cable.

Her palms were hot and she went from rehearsal to work in a painful state of tension and expectancy. She tried not to show it to Molly, but Molly, shrewd-eyed, and herself pouncing on Eastern mails with frank excitement, knew that, at least, there was someone, something, not Jordan Estill, whom Eileen waited to hear from.

And there was no answer. She said to Molly finally, after a fortnight of waiting, "What happens when there isn't anybody to take a cable? Don't the company tell you they couldn't deliver it or something?"

"If it isn't delivered," That was true. It had been delivered. Naturally, Martin was on the boat. But he hadn't wired again.

Of course he hadn't, and yet—she still might.

So it was an Eileen with seven eighths of her mind on something far removed from singing, records, anything in the world but her own affairs, who strayed into the recording room in response to a message about one of her songs. "Something important," the messenger told her.

Little Mr. Weigand was fussing with the phonograph in a corner. "I want you to listen to a couple of your own recordings," he said.

"What for?"

He smiled mysteriously. "I'll tell you later, or Martha will," he said. "We're both all excited about it."

She sat back. She listened. There didn't seem to be much point to hearing herself sing: "Just Awaying for You," and "You Are My Lucky Star." They sounded all right; that is, they sounded like somebody else's voice with occasional touches of familiarity.

Casanova

MR. WEIGAND took them off and came over to her, beaming.

"We got a wire from one of the New York studios today," He named it.

Eileen sat up, all her indifference gone.

"You know, we send them recordings from time to time, to keep them interested. You never know."

She nodded. "Well, my dear, they wire that they'd like to rent these two recordings!"

He beamed with innocent joy. "They do?"

"Yes, I knew you'd be glad to hear it."

She waited, but that was all. "But—Mr. Weigand—don't I get any royalty from that?"

"Well, now, my dear—you know how we are fixed here. It takes all we can get to carry the station. And Martha and I take it for granted that you young people are as interested in the cause of art as we are. We try to choose only real enthusiasts."

"In other words," Eileen said, "you pay me what is less than a living wage for singing over your station, on the pretext that it will lead to something more, and when it does lead to something more you hold out on me."

She was suddenly furious. He stood blinking at her in what seemed honest surprise. "But Eileen—the honor of singing here—"

"I don't know whether you know that I am staying on here, in spite of an offer to tie up with the best agent in Denver," Eileen said quietly. "You should. I told your wife about it."

"But, my dear. We did know. We thought it was so beautiful of you. But—" he came nearer, looking at her with his usual timid wistfulness—"we rather thought it was because you personally liked us."

He put an arm around her waist, and began to say gently, "In fact, that you—"

She gave the arm a quick jerk, and turned, a him angrily. "Then it seems to me it ought to work both ways. I think—"

She got no chance to go any further. Martha Weigand, from the door, said, "I thought so!" There was a look of triumph in her eyes. Eileen faced round on her, still not taking in the situation.

"Just what did you think?" she demanded, staring at the woman's snapping black eyes and the shaking stout body in its beads and bathos. Mrs. Weigand was undoubtedly as angry as Eileen. But Eileen was unprepared for the cause of her anger.

"I thought you were staying on here because you were making a play for my husband! And you tell me after that, you little love snatcher, that I haven't a right to use you for my art! Holding his hand, coming off here alone with him—"

"This is idiotic as well as outrageous," Eileen said, suddenly cool. The two people were such concentrated freaks. It was all grotesque.

"Your husband was trying to tell me that I hadn't any right to royalties on records of my own voice. And when I objected, apparently he was under the impression that a little petting would make up for it."

"You brazen little thing!" Mrs. Weigand said. "Don't you suppose that I know why you came here—why girls come out here? Naturally I put up with it, if they will be such fools. But beyond a certain point I protect my husband from them. And that point's come with you."

The Break
IT WAS all nearly insane. Eileen felt as if she was in a world standing on its head.

"You mean," she said, mercifully, "that you suppose that funny little man is so attractive that girls' my age can fall for him—and that you are willing to use it?"

Someone else clattered in. "Eileen—" Molly called. "Been looking for you everywhere. Message. She waved it. 'What's the matter?'"

"The matter is, you were right and I was wrong," Eileen said. "This dreadful little old man thinks I'm crazy over him. And his wife thinks I am, too—and singing here—" Eileen began to laugh—"for love of him!"

"My husband admitted to me that he was interested—" Mrs. Weigand shouted.

"But you showed me you cared!" Mr. Weigand began, still piteously.

Molly Flanagan put an arm around her friend's waist.

"Come along, kid. Same old game. It happens regularly once a season. Martha has to believe she owns the tips in glamour boys, and Weigay just sort of keeps himself and her fooled about it. I guess that's all. Last year it was a waitress, fortunately."

"Look here, Weigands—" Molly turned on the couple, her eyes as flaming as her hair—"Don't you think you're pretty dumb to pick on your fans as so attractive that girls my age can fall for him—and that you are willing to use it?"

"If Eileen is engaged," she said, going back to her accustomed stateliness, "I can forgive and understand her. Ah—girlish—familiarities. We were all a little excited, dear. Shall we forgive and forget?"

She beamed kindly at Eileen. Eileen took two steps toward the pile of records on the phonograph, she picked up the recordings and carefully threw them on the floor and stamped on them.

"I certainly shan't," she said. "In fact, you will have to find somebody else for the evening song hour. I'm going back to Denver tonight, if I can hire anybody's car to take me."

The Weigands began to argue together and at once, Eileen turned to leave the room. Mrs. Weigand darted after her, screaming in her ear.

"You can't do anything of the sort! You have a contract!"

"What about the recordings?" Eileen demanded.

"We'll add something to the contract for them," Mrs. Weigand begged.

"Don't bother. I'm going."

To be continued

(Copyright, 1939-40, Margaret Wilkinson)

Money With Gusto
Yonkers, Kas. (AP)—Take \$3,000 in small currency, toss it into a high wind, and how much do you think you'll get back? You would get all but \$50 if you were as fortunate as mail clerks here. A sack tossed from a speeding train ripped open scattering two packages of currency, each containing \$1,500. The clerk on duty picked up all the bills in sight then called for help. By daylight \$2,250 had been found. Next day a fellow brought in \$1 recovered more than

a mile away. The other \$50 just didn't turn up.

Changes Tune
Hankin, Manchoukwo (AP)—Manchoukwo health authorities are staging a unique lottery, tickets being sold for rats rather than money. By this medium they hope to prevent recurrence of bubonic plague in the capital. Each rat surrendered is worth a ticket. Drawings are held each month for prizes totaling \$1,600.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHTY



DONALD DUCK

THE "RETURNS" OF THE DAY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'L' ABNER

THE HOLLOW SHELL!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

GROWING PAINS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

HOLDING HANDS WITH DAVY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

FASHIONS Button, Button—Who's Got the Button?



Frosted gold button originals in graceful flower pattern decorate this asparagus-green crepe dress. This accessory-conscious lady has made an interesting bracelet by threading additional flower buttons on a cord which she ties at her wrist.

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

Button makers aren't exaggerating when they say, "You name it, we have it."

Designers in a great burst of effort are using all their ingenuity to produce buttons as varied and beautiful as those that used to come from Paris.

Whether it's cause or effect, fashion rewards them by using buttons more and more lavishly.

For your spring and summer clothes you can have buttons made of wood, seeds, metals, nuts, plastics, yarn, cork, leather, cotton, shells, mother of pearl. You can have buttons with meaning, beauty, or amusement value.

From Horses To Bees

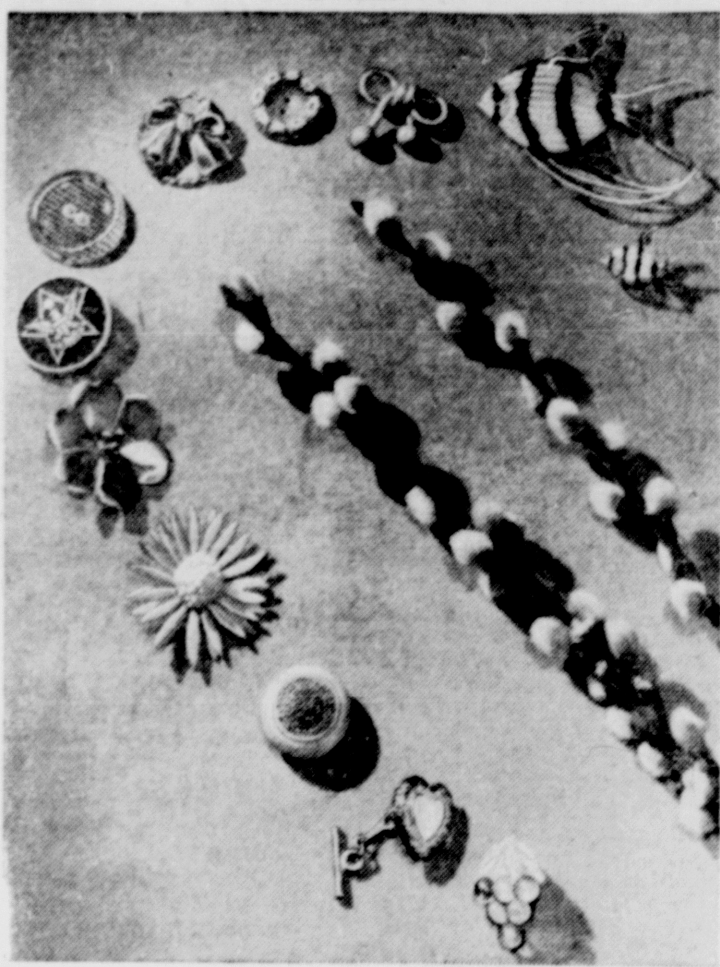
You'll find buttons fashioned into dogs, cats, horses, birds, bees, fish and butterflies. Flowers, of course, are beautifully presented. On the humorous side, you can choose carrot buttons, apple buttons, even onion buttons.

Grecian designs, and emblems from Britain, China, France, and South America are seen. These, as well as the enormous assortment of patriotic buttons, are done sometimes in wood or metal, more often in plastics.

Museum Pieces Copied

Old and lovely button designs treasured in museums have been copied in buttons made of alloys resembling silver and gold.

Firms manufacturing buttons for the army report a raid on the supply by women who want authentic military trimmings. But in general, women have no truck with the old-fashioned but highly useful bachelor button. The Canadian army requires that every American soldier instead presents each soldier with needle and thread.



BUTTON PARADE

Swimming in at the top right hand corner is a button angel is done in plastic. The ribbon bowknot is fashioned in metal. Then there's a candy stripe button, a military button, two flower buttons—one of metal, one of pastel plastic. Colored straw is swirled to make the heart of the blond wood button. Studs are done here in Victorian heart shape. The grape can be matched in pins, brooch, clip and even studs.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Cutaways and Striped Trousers Should Give Way to White Suits for Daytime Weddings in the South

There is one thing that I'm sure I never do. I never urge my readers to follow an impractical custom. Even so, I do occasionally get a letter like this one: "You are supposed to have written that striped trousers and cutaways are a requirement of a formal daytime wedding, even here in the deep south. As everyone who has ever been in the deep south in midsummer knows, formal morning suits would be absurd in our climate. Perspiration rolling down the men's faces would be embarrassing to them and messy looking to the guests, and would if anything turn the whole wedding into a pathetic show for etiquette."

Proof that I agree with this opinion a hundred per cent is to be found in all my writings on the subject of weddings. Repeatedly in this column, as well as in my book, I have said that men in the hot south wear all-white suits for daytime weddings and that very formal weddings take place in the cool of the evening. Nowhere have I ever insisted that men wear clothes unsuitable to climate and situation.

A Visit to Relatives

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm visiting relatives in the far west and am wondering what I ought to do about taking presents to the family. They have two small children. Would it be sufficient to take presents for them? Considering that I would have to pack whatever I buy, would it be possible to wait and buy presents when I am out there?

Answer: It isn't necessary to buy presents for everyone in the family. In fact, as I have explained in the column only lately, there is a curious point of view being expressed in some of my letters—a resentment by hostesses toward such gifts mainly because it is thought they are taking the place of a return invitation. It is, however, always permissible to take toys to small children, or gadgets to older ones. Small amusing items in your bag or trunk, which you can unpack soon after you arrive, would be worth more than bigger presents bought later.

Clothes To Wear at Weddings

Dear Mrs. Post: Engraved wedding invitations, I have discovered, do not necessarily mean that the occasions exact formal clothes. I used to think they did but I have been at any number of weddings in late years and have worn a long dress and found most of the guests in regular street-length day dresses. How then does one determine what to wear at a wedding?

Answer: Day clothes are today so simple that the same dress might be worn to half a dozen different things—including weddings—and after the dress is no longer new it may then be worn for everyday. This would have been impossible with clothes of yesterday. The point is that whether your invitation is engraved or not makes less difference than your relationship to the bride or the groom. Only nearest women relatives wear white at what is described as wedding clothes. Ordinary guests wear what they wear to church or to lunch or to play bridge or to a club meeting—in fact, almost anywhere.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Wedding Details: The Well Dressed Man—Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y."

These Daring Women Of the Flying Trapeze



By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

When Antoinette Concello flies from a trapeze in her spangled tights, she stops the show. Thousands hush to silence. Then, below the blaze of circus spotlights, the drums begin to roll.

Antoinette's pink clad body swings out, breaks sharp and full and flips into a ball. One, two and a half somersaults. Then she comes out of the spin and flies into the catcher's hands, swinging to meet her high above the net. The gaping thousands relax—and get back their breath.

Antoinette is billed as the only woman who does that two-and-a-half somersault trick. But it's not her only trick. Flying between trapeze and pedestal, she does some other difficult and dizzy spins.

She came to the circus from a convent school. At vacation time, about 12 years ago, she went to visit her circus performer sister in winter quarters at Bloomington, Ill. There she met Arthur Concello, a young aerialist who was destined to go places on a flying trapeze. They were married a few months later, when she was barely 16. Arthur trained her for his profession, and now she is woman star of his troupe of 35 aerialists as well as a star of the Ringling brothers and Barnum & Bailey circuses.

When the circus opened in Madison Square Garden, I went to see her in her be-flowered dressing room. I sat on a red-and-silver trunk beside her dressing table and watched her trim the callouses—heavy as corns—from the palms of her hands.

"They get like this when we work," she said. "Blisters first. And then they harden. It takes work, you know, climbing ropes, chinning yourself, swinging from a bar. You have to be strong before you can even do this work."

She slipped the negligee from her slender little body and flexed her biceps that would have done a wrestler credit. "Art taught me. He's a wonderful teacher."

I made a rapid back-stage tour past bareback riders in spangled skirts, acrobats, elephant girls, and the dressing room of Russian born Elly Ardely, another star. She holds the spotlight alone in the ring with trapeze balancing tricks so difficult she is said to be the only woman to try them.

She is a slim little blonde with

sad blue eyes, fragile-looking as a piece of Dresden china. Her career in the great European music halls came to a sudden halt several years ago when her husband slipped from his trapeze in Berlin, and crashed to his death.

"He was husband, father, mother, teacher—everything to me," she told me. "After he was killed the world seemed stopped. I was alone. Sick. But I didn't lose my courage. After a while I came back—and practiced—till I could come back to the ring."

Then she donned her shimmering blue tights and went out to do her act. Swinging high in her silver trapeze, without a net below her, she balanced perilously on her knees, bent and picked up with her teeth a handkerchief hanging from the bar. Again she stood on her head on the bar, her arms stretched into space.

Finally she swung to earth to thunderous applause and stood, a solitary little figure in the spotlight's brilliant glare.

When the big show was over and the crowd was pouring out, I stopped to talk to a showgirl in gold-spangled yellow—one of the circus' vast chorus.

"The circus—we can't leave it alone," she said. "I've tried ordinary jobs like modeling, but they always seem so dull."

"If you can't have a college education, the best education is to join the circus. I've learned a lot from it. I can read a face now when I see it—tell in a minute whether a man's a grifter or not. And seeing so many unexpected things happen I've learned not to stew and fret—to take it on the chin. And I've built up my body too. I used to be a bareback rider, yuh see."

"But I can't keep this up forever. I figure if you're going to do anything you gotta do it before you're 30. What I'd really like to do—I'd like to write—"

Home Service

Gay Colonial Pillow Top You Have Fun Weaving



Made From Silk Odds and Ends

So homey-looking on your Colonial chair—this pretty pillow top woven of bright silk scraps! You make it easily on a simple "loom," just a hoop, really.

To start, "bandage" your hoop with a long strip of cloth. This and the other strips you use in weaving your pillow top should be cut on the bias, about 3 inches wide. Edges are folded in, making strips about one inch wide.

Now pin 4 strips across the hoop to form 8 spokes, as in diagram. Then for the 9th spoke! This will be a long one, several strips sewn together. Pin one end to hoop, beside any other spoke, and carry to center.

Here you start to weave with

the long end. Use your fingers and go over and under the spokes and round and round the center. At a 3-inch diameter you can't weave without more spokes. Add V-shaped ones in each section, as shown in diagram.

Sew the final row to the spoke edges and hem loose ends under. Your pillow top is completed! In the same simple way you weave rugs. Our 32-page booklet tells how in greater detail. Explains other easy weaving methods by which you make lovely scarfs, doilies, afghans, purses, many more items—attractive and inexpensive.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO WEAVE USEFUL NOVELTIES to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Helps For

Housewives

A heavy coat of frost on the freezing coils of a mechanical refrigerator cuts down the efficiency and steps up the operating costs. Defrost as soon as a coat from $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch forms. Weekly defrosting is the average.

A protective coat of furniture polish on window sills make their cleaning easier.

The wise mother with a cold always wears a thin cheese cloth or gauze mask when she is near

Put Gay Applique on Your Linens



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Patches With a Touch of Embroidery

PATTERN 6966

Decorate cloths and other linens with these gay applique tulips (cut them from scraps). The stitchery is quickly done, too. Pattern 6966 contains a transfer pattern of 8 motifs ranging from $8\frac{1}{2} \times 9$ inches to $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{3}{4}$ inches; 80 inches of scallop; applique pattern pieces; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

her children. She also washes her hands before touching any foods or keeps to herself as possible.

Try some raisins in your biscuit, the next time you make them. Raisins are an excellent source of iron.

Etiquette

Yes, Nice Girls DO Go Out With Soldiers!

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

San Rafael, Calif.—One of the "defense problems" that is widely recognized but politely soft-pedaled is this:

Are the men drafted into the Army as buck privates to be accepted in the general social life of their communities?

Shall a girl from one of the "better families," who a year ago must go out with only a commissioned officer, now have dates with a humble soldier in the ranks?

The problem has been tackled by somewhat wealthy and swanky Marin county with the establishment of the Army and Navy Recreation Club, a gathering place for the men of nearby Hamilton Field. Its founders understand it to be the first venture of its kind in the country.

Older Women As Hostesses

Open from 3 to 11, the club offers comfortable facilities to read, write, play and sing, to play card games, table tennis and darts, and on special occasions to dance. Free coffee and doughnuts are served at all times.

Each evening several older women act as hostesses. The romantic element is furnished by the "junior hostess committee" at the frequent dances or card parties.

These girls, at present numbering about 70, are chosen with care



Socialite Shirley Younger serves coffee and doughnuts (free, naturally) to enlisted men from Hamilton Field.

and with their parents' consent, and represent some of the best families of the community. They must carry identification cards.

So far everything has gone swimmingly. Neither Fred Cairns, who sponsored the idea, nor Mrs. Ralph C. Harrison, who runs the social end, is trying to enforce any special code. They simply recognize that the problem of the draftee-and-his-girl exists, and hope the club may help solve it.

One of the active hostesses, who is mother of an attractive girl, put it this way:

"The Draft Is Different"

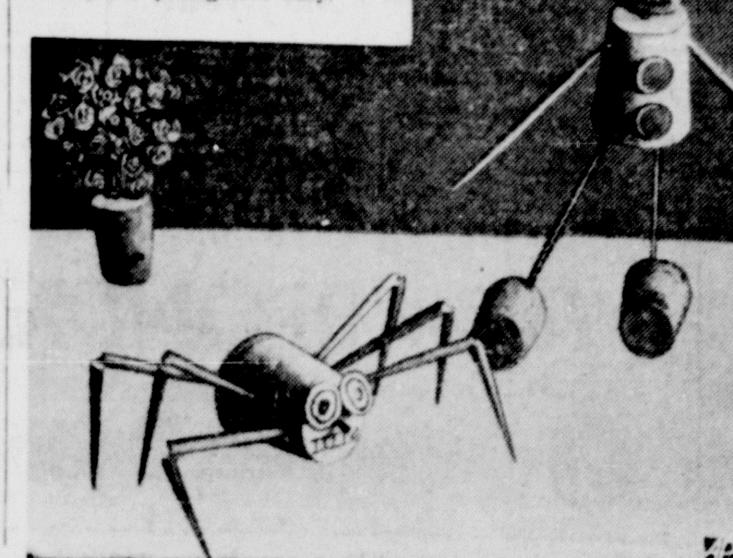
"Whatever one thought about the private in the old professional army—and I'm not saying anything against him—we must recognize that many nice girls did not go out with him."

"The same was true of the sailor. In a navy town a girl with any social sense knew she'd lose caste if she were seen out with a 'uniform.'"

"But the draft is different. These boys might be such a girl's schoolmates or they might be our sons or brothers. I'm not sure the prejudice is going to be quickly overcome. But it certainly calls for some tact and straight thinking all around."

Looks Like A Corking Idea

Old corks are put to new and entertaining use by Ludwig X. Wronkow of New York city, who for his own amusement makes the little men, flower pots, spiders and other grotesqueries out of toothpicks, a few buttons, small pieces of wood and a pencil. Just off-hand, it looks like a swell game to keep the youngsters busy.



Gay Sun-Tan Dress With Bolero

Marian Martin

Pattern 9705

"Come on out and play," invites this gay, casual sports outfit designed by Marian Martin. Pattern 9705 is already a complete vacation wardrobe in one style, for it includes a captivating sun-tan frock PLUS a bolero to slip on for street or town wear. The dress alone is perfect for vigorous sports—tennis, badminton, golf. If your fabric is striped, the two from panels would look striking cut on the bias. The bodice is shaped in two smart points where it meets the straps; a buttoned halter in back keeps the whole frock firmly in place. If you like the halter straps may be in bright contrast, with the short-sleeved little bolero to match.

Pattern 9705 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 dress, requires 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ yards 35 inch fabric; bolero, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be first with new fashions for the warm-weather season! Send today for the Marian Martin Pattern Book. It's gay with color and filled with facts about fabrics and accessories. There are smart, original, easy-to-make styles for day and evening, town and country, work and play. You'll like the completeness of our fashion coverage—the simple accuracy of our patterns—the promptness of our mail service—and the low price of our BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 332 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9705

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America	73
American Cyanamid	34 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	35 1/2
American Superpower	1 1/2
Baltimore Aircraft	4 1/2
Beech Aircraft	4 1/2
Bell Aircraft	4 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	2 1/2
Carrier Corp.	4 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Creole Petroleum	14 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	2 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	10 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	10 1/2
Gulf Oil	30
Hedra Mines	4 1/2
Humble Oil	5 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	10 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	20 1/2
National Transit	20 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	20 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	20 1/2
Republic Aviation	20 1/2
St. Regis Paper	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	20 1/2
United Gas Corp.	20 1/2
United Light & Power	20 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	20 1/2

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, April 26.—The annual spring luncheon of the Ellenville Woman's Club was held at the Old Fort in New Paltz on Tuesday, April 22. Thirty-three members attended the luncheon and annual meeting which followed. Contract was played after the business meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Irwin West and Mrs. Adelaide J. Lyons.

Mrs. Charles H. Van Kirk spent a few days in New York city last week and while there attended the Eastern Arts Convention held at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The annual committee supper for the benefit of the auxiliary of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, will be held at the Masonic Building on Canal street, Tuesday evening, May 6, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Committees have been named and tickets are on sale, with Mrs. Harold G. Gillette as chairman of the ticket committee.

The Board of Education of the Ellenville schools attended the annual district conference of the New York State Board Association, held at the high school at Newburgh on Thursday, April 24.

The Shawangunk Country Club Golf Course was officially opened for the season Saturday, April 19. A covered dish supper, the first social event of the season was held at the club house, Thursday evening, April 24.

The sound motion picture, "The King of Kings", will be shown at the Lutheran Church Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock the public is invited, and a silver offering will be taken.

Mrs. Helen Stearns of Schenectady, has arrived in town to spend some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaffer.

Miss Betty Blumenauer, nurse in training at the Benedictine Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer.

Mrs. Harlech Evans spent the week-end with her father, O. E. Deuker of Brooklyn.

Silas V. Demarest has returned home after spending a few days with friends at Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and son, Allen Milton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmidt at Bergenfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schip spent the week-end in New York city to celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chamberlain of Goshen have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoornbeck.

Attorney and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, 3rd, of New York visited his mother, Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., over the week-end.

Waldo Coughlin of New York spent the week-end with his family in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchant and family spent a few days during the week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond were in New York over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family of Lyonsville, spent several days the past week with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sherman.

Edward Fitzgerald has been enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the A. & P. Super Market. Part of the time was spent at Gettysburg, Pa.

Attorney and Mrs. Coons spent a few days last week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Otte, of Durham, Conn.

Richard Glennon of Woodhaven, L. I., visited his mother, Mrs. Edward Glennon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Lauber of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his father, Henry T. Lauber of Market street.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Friday, April 25, were:

	Volume	Close	Change
Southwest & Sou.	4,700	10 1/2	1/2
Aviation Corp.	12,700	10 1/2	1/2
Gen. Electric	7,400	29 1/2	1/2
Gen. Gas Imp.	5,700	29 1/2	1/2
Colony & B.	5,200	29 1/2	1/2
Socoy Vac.	5,200	29 1/2	1/2
Ill. Central	5,200	29 1/2	1/2
U. S. Central	4,700	12 1/2	1/2
Atchafalaya	4,700	26 1/2	1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	4,700	18 1/2	1/2
Int. Paper & Pow.	4,700	37 1/2	1/2
Gen. Motors	4,700	37 1/2	1/2
Penn. R.R.	4,700	25 1/2	1/2

No New Cases

No new cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the city since April 18, according to the records in the health department. So far this month there has been a total of 13 cases reported in Kingston.

Nine Counties Consider Plan to Aid Settlement Of O. & W. Tax Delinquency

Representatives of nine counties and their subdivisions are considering a plan to aid the bankrupt New York, Ontario and Western railroad discharge an approximate \$1,400,000 delinquent tax bill, according to the Associated Press.

Conferees were told yesterday by Frederick E. Lyford, trustee in bankruptcy for the road, all or part of an anticipated 1941 operating profit of \$100,000 could be applied to reducing its tax indebtedness.

Counties represented include Delaware, Orange, Ulster, Chenango, Sullivan, Otsego, Madison, Oneida and Oswego.

Ulster county, which is interested to the amount of approximately \$400,000, taxes due from the O. & W. for the past four years, from 1937 on, was represented at the conference at Roscoe Friday afternoon by four of its leading county officials. Attending from here were County Treasurer Chester A. Ly-

Law Says Those Who Quit Jobs Must Have Reason

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP).—Persons quitting jobs without good cause were disqualified for unemployment insurance today by Governor Lehman's approval of a bill designed to end "abuses" in collection of benefits.

The measure, embracing recommendations of the chief executive, also excludes from benefits those who leave the labor market. Existing provisions, which bar employables declining, without sufficient reason, to accept employment for which they are fitted, are continued.

Circumstances specified by the statute, effective immediately, as "good cause" for leaving or refusing a job—under which insurance eligibility continues—include those in which work interferes with membership in a labor organization, a strike or a wage and hour scale "less favorable" than the prevailing local program.

Meantime the number of 1941 laws increased to 707, with Lehman's approval of a measure appropriating \$50,000 to pay all or part of veterinary costs for calf-hood vaccination of cattle against bacterial disease.

Statutorily recognizes the State Athletic Commission as a division of the department of state, provides for three-year terms, instead of two, for members succeeding present incumbents, and permits filling of interim vacancies only for the unexpired term.

Authorizes renewal, without examination of the operator or chauffeur license of any person involving within three months a discharge from military service.

Legislation authorizing the President to take over foreign vessels in United States ports and put them to any use. The bill was approved by the House merchant marine committee yesterday.

The 5,400,000 gross tons of British shipping lost since the beginning of the war and dislocation of other shipping services as a result of the conflict have created a critical shortage in ships serving South and Central American countries.

Under the proposed plan, originally formulated by Foreign Minister Cagu of Uruguay, the American republics would uphold the right of each American nation to take over vessels of belligerent countries lying idle in its ports and operate them in service vital to the nation's economy, particularly in the maintenance of inter-American trade.

After a "pool" of ships sufficient to meet the American nation's shipping requirements has been set aside for operation—largely in the western hemisphere—it was said the plan would permit surplus tonnage to be sold or chartered to Great Britain or other nations.

The United States has taken 69 idle vessels (39 Danish, 28 Italian and two German) into "protective custody" and is expected to turn over most of them over to Great Britain if Congress authorizes the President to take action.

In South and Central American ports, it was said, there are an additional 96 Axis vessels and an unreported number of French and Danish ships which might be utilized under the plan.

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C. B. O'Reilly, Inc. High Falls Girl Wants Transfer Of Title Rights

In 1913 when the Board of Education took title to the present high school property from the O'Reilly family an option was entered into whereby the board was given a right to have first chance to purchase the lot on the corner of Broadway and West O'Reilly street. Since then all of the property owned by the O'Reilly family except the lot in question has been transferred to a corporation, C. B. O'Reilly, Inc., while the lot on Broadway and West O'Reilly street remains in the name of the O'Reilly heirs.

The Board of Education Friday night received a communication from the owners requesting that the board consent to a transfer of the lot to the corporation, the board to retain its present option of purchase.

Members of the board voted to consent to the change provided Corporation Counsel Cushman approves the action.

Trustee Cook stated the transfer to the corporation was sought in order to have all property in the corporation name and the owners did not desire to void the present option held by the board because of such transfer.

A communication was received from the Catholic Church Basketball Association thanking the board for use of the M. J. M. gym for basketball.

Trustee Rosent for the finance committee offered vouchers in the sum of \$7,152.04 and the payroll amounting to \$12,798.09 for adoption.

Attendance Report Superintendent Laidlaw reported to the board that the average attendance in the city's schools was on the upturn following a slight decrease because of a prevalence of illness. The attendance for the month averaged 93 per cent. Total registration in the city and private schools for the month was 6,563.

For the three weeks ending April 8 there were deposits of \$3,517.61 in the School Savings accounts. At present there are 10,239 active accounts and the total on deposit is \$116,285.77.

Coal and Oil Bids The supplies committee, on motion of Trustee Matthews, was authorized to advertise for coal and oil bids. A resolution authorized the supplies committee to purchase text books direct from the publisher as well as art supplies. Janitor's supplies will be purchased in the open market from time to time as needed. A contract for library books was awarded Baker and Taylor for the sum of \$748.25, they being the low bidder. Two other bids were submitted by local concerns.

Trustee Laue for the insurance committee reported minor reductions in fire insurance premiums which would save the board about \$65 a year. He also reported that an inspection had been made by an engineer of the property and that such an inspection would be made by an insurance engineer each year.

Mr. Laue also reported that a 25 per cent reduction on fire insurance for municipal property went into effect on April 1 and it was estimated this reduction would mean about \$380 a year to the board. The reduction is general through the state and has been made because of the good risk which municipal property presents.

War Zone Exists It is the Italian as well as the German view, he said, that "in spite of the Roosevelt decree a war zone in the Red sea and (Suez) Canal Zone still exists."

The writer added that any effort of the United States to participate in the war on the side of England "is to be regarded in the light of the three-power pact."

Referring to recent Japanese press warnings to the United States, Mr. Laue said "all three allies are clear about the access character of Roosevelt's policy, and are determined to meet it with suitable defense means."

"When the President must send American ships several thousand kilometers over the sea in order that they come into the war zone and he can then say, thank God now America's property and lives are threatened, one knows who the aggressor is."

The American President, in the opinion of authorized Germans, is "suffering from hallucinations" in thinking that Axis forces may have landed on Greenland.

"Possibly, however, he has been joking," he said. "Certainly we don't know where he'd look for such forces."

With reference to the extension of patrols, these sources commented: "Whistling instead of shooting seems to be the American policy. It's nothing new. Americans whistled to the British when the departure of the S. S. Columbus from a central American port became known to them. Feeling that American public opinion is against convoys, the administration now tries extension of the patrol system."

Those attending were William A. Handerson of Goshen, chief probation officer of Orange county; E. H. Jeffries, chief probation officer of Rockland county; Mrs. Hazel Genales of the Rockland county Children's Court probation officer of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess county Children's Court probation officer of Dutchess county; Margaret H. Hathaway, Columbia county Children's Court probation officer and Lawrence M. Jensen, chief probation officer of Ulster county.

Representing the State Division of Probation were Miss Frederika Graves and Leonard F. Horan.

Plans were laid for a public meeting at Poughkeepsie in September when a speaker in the field of Probation Work will be heard.

The next meeting of the Hudson Valley Probation Officers will be held at Point Inn, Staatsburg, when organization plans for an Association will be discussed.

Trip Through India The members of the Men's Club of St. James Methodist Church will enjoy a tour of India at their regular meeting Monday night. Meeting will be at 8 o'clock and the trip will be made through the medium of sound motion pictures.

Miss Anita Smith of Woodstock will speak on the Home Bureau hour, station WKNY, Monday, April 28, at 11:15. Her subject will be "Herbs and Their Usage."

Without first obtaining a license. He was selling neckties, according to the police. His case was held open until later.

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Seymour, formerly engaged in the electrical appliance business, was charged with having forged a name to a mortgage on property owned by his mother.

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Kingston Freeman are now at the Freeman Office:

Uptown

B.W.E. Carpenter, Dr. G. H. Hand, K.A. Manger, T.Y.P.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regularly \$2.50, now \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Daily Freeman Co., 10 Crown.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motor cars, up to 2000, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 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2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 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3915, 3916, 3917, 3918, 3919, 3920, 3921, 3922, 3923, 3924, 3925, 3926, 3927, 3928, 3929, 393

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1941.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

**Defense
against
MOTHS**



Have your
**Winter Clothes
CLEANED
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Call-1118—for BETTER CLEANING
LA SALLE
CLEANERS & DYERS
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Free Call and Delivery
for Orders Over \$1.00

Yankees on Warpath Again; Lead American by Full Game



Derby Winner Will Be Making Money Fast

AP Feature Service

Louisville, Ky.—Here's what can happen when statistical-minded gents get to doping the Kentucky Derby:

Figuring on the basis that this year's winner will run the mile and a quarter in 2:05 minutes (none too fast) and will collect \$50,000 for his effort, a few enlightening angles are revealed—and possibly for the first time, too.

The champ will win \$480 every second. (That almost matches Joe Louis in money-making.)

The \$50,000, if laid end to end a round the Derby route, would require 12,941 currency bills with a value of \$4.62 each.

The owner, should he or she possess the desire and the necessary agility to follow the winning horse, would be entitled to pick up 104 of these bills every second.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore—Lou Salica, 117½, bantamweight champion, Brooklyn, outpointed Lew Transparent, 117½, Baltimore, (15).

Philadelphia—Billy Davis, 139, Minersville, Pa., stopped Freddy Domico, 142, Philadelphia, (1).

Wally Moses, Connie Mack's veteran right fielder, who was injured in an auto accident, a few weeks ago, was unable to start the season with the Athletics which meant that Eddie Collins, Jr., or Dee Miles will be assigned to the right garden. Mr. Mack says that Sielbert and Suder are sure of their berths at first and third but that the second base and shortfield jobs are still open with McCoy and Davis battling for second and Brancato and Fred Chapman at short.

CYCOLOGY SEZ



"YEP, JOSH HIGGINS GRADUATED FROM HIS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL—HE GOT HIS 'LETTERS' BY MAIL!"

Graduate to a two-car family. The added convenience of the extra car costs little—when you make it a dependable used car from Kingston Buick Co. We've the model you want. Come in.

1940—SUPER Sedan, radio, heater, low mileage—NOW \$975

1940—MODEL 40 Sedan, fully equipped. Like new—NOW \$895

1940—LA SALLE 4 dr. Sedan, 12,000 miles. Compare this one with a new car—NOW \$995

1939—BUICK 7-Pass Sedan, Radio, heater front and rear, 15,000 miles. Original \$1005 cost \$2,900—NOW \$1005

1936—BUICK 40 Sedan, in perfect condition—NOW \$325

1937—OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Sedan, fully equipped—NOW \$425

1935—PLYMOUTH Sedan. A good buy—NOW \$175

30 Other Cars to choose from. BUY NOW—All Cars will be Higher in Price.

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.

254 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON 4000

OPEN EVENINGS

Bowling

Major League

Hynes (2)			
Fleming	171	236	191 598
Quick	184	172	201 557
Leventhal	222	214	219 655
Petersen Sr.	161	182	207 550
Hynes	237	193	187 617
Handicap	10	10	10 30
Total	985	1007	1015 3007

Jones (1)

Kieffer	205	182	167 554
Williams	142	213	168 523
Spaulding	169	181	166 516
Toffel	172	188	224 584
Kelder	180	246	205 631
Total	868	1010	930 2808

Pepsi Cola (3)

Senor	193	171	210 574
Van Deusen	173	212	173 558
Mellow	207	192	164 563
Sango	204	196	177 577
McEntee	236	202	236 654
Total	1003	973	952 2928

Empire (6)

Gaffney	191	177	156 524
Guadagnola	169	149	173 491
Osmer	153	155	145 453
Rappeport	209	174	201 584
Brizee	147	169	192 508
Handicap	27	27	27 81
Total	896	851	894 2641

Nekos (1)

Sampson	191	204	184 579
Balle	204	159	167 530
Burger	187	157	158 503
Toffel	123	187	167 477
Mergendahl	226	209	196 631
Handicap	13	13	13 39
Total	945	929	885 2759

Italian American (2)

Myers	212	179	205 596
Smeed	137	234	138 509
Mauro	154	167	172 493
Martin	194	171	201 566
Ferraro	214	202	212 626
Total	911	953	928 2792

Emerick's Ladies' League

Hungerford (2)			
Powers	146	127	163 436
Mohr	186	116	125 427
Harvey	141	142	135 418
Ryan	120	112	144 376
Frederick	113	138	140 391
Total	706	635	707 2048

Warings (1)

Schaller	118	160	148 426
Longto	111	179	133 423
Whelan	95	94	134 323
Petersen	92	130	88 310
Blind	136	136	136 408
Total	552	699	639 1890

Jones (2)

E. Jones	176	158	197 531
R. Jones	118	116	147 381
Fagher	99	92	106 297
Schafne	114	140	148 402
Manfre	127	119	148 394
Total	634	625	746 2005

Standard (1)

Buswell	121	138	140 399
Miller	101	140	117 358
Bedford	150	153	131 434
Blind	119	119	119 357
Styles	108	94	114 316
Total	599	644	621 1864

Lansdells (3)

Wetzel	146	129	125 400
Fabiano	91	96	110 297
Kearney	159	117	142 413
Holsapple	115	122	152 389
Dolson	148	158	161 467
Total	659	622	690 1971

Sams (0)

Broskie	125	125	125 375
Weber	113	110	130 353
Zeel	132	128	128 396
McBride	102	93	130 325
McAuliffe	136	128	119 383
Total	606	592	632 1832

Kubicek (1)

Hayes	124	131	127 382
Clare	107	139	143 389
Mikesch	121	137	91 349
Kubicek	113	102	98 313
Handicap	23	23	23 59
Total	488	537	498 1523

Hercules (2)

Myers	208	162	149 514
Newell	148	122	104 374
Phillips	110	114	119 343
Coutant	135	129	135 419
Total	596	527	527 1650

Leveys (1)

Robertson	130	140	174 444
Riseley	142	133	144 419
Mathews	105	143	164 412
Butler	130	129	154 413
Total	507	545	636 1688

Mothers (2)

Lawrence	120	161	107 388
Ryan	169	137	108 414
Hyatt	133	130	126 389
Martalto	144	132	132 408
Total	566	560	473 1599

Becks (1)

Wilson	133	145	143 421
Peterson	106	116	139 361
Ralf	109	120	122 351
Reeder	106	91	154 351
Ashley	152	168	121 441
Total	606	640	679 1725

Millers (2)

Ginder	135	154	145 381
McCardie	117	142	122 381
A. Van Kleeck	133	138	133 414
V. Van Kleeck	139	114	116 369
Miller	155	156	136 447
Total	689	704	652 2045

Trojan (3)

Moore	160	160	157 477
M. Williams	122	113	153 388
Thompson	79	107	113 299
Cafano	99	120	66 275
K. Williams	161	87	146 394
Emerick	114	188	178 480
Total	636	655	747 1038

Smith Storage (0)

Murdoch	133	133	133 399
Booth	99	120	66 275
Booth	147	148	105 499
Wynkoop	74	74	74 222

Joneses Win Central Major League



Although Harold Broskie and the Kendalls were in winning form, the Joneses of the Central Major League took the bowling title by a margin of one game at the Central Recreation alleys this week. The Joneses managed to win one game from Hynes and that meant the title for the club. Players on the pennant-winning aggregation are shown standing left to right, Ken Williams, Hod Spaulding, Ad Jones, sponsor of the team; Randy Kelder and Al Kieffer.

Second Drill for Recs Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 26 (AP)—The lid will be kicked off the 1941 football season at Seattle, May 13, when Minnesota West Coast alumni rally for the September 27 tilt between Washington and the Gophers. Jockeys at Jamaica say Master Henry will give the derby big shots plenty of trouble.

Violets Claim Two Titles in Relays

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP)—Victory in its first two major tests, New York University aimed at four more titles in the 47th running of the Penn Relays today and, with Miller Les MacMitchell for the anchor lap, seemed likely to annex at least two of them.

MacMitchell, who clinched Violet victories in a 3:28.4 sprint and a 10:55 distance medley yesterday, returned to anchor the New Yorkers in the two and four-mile relays.

Salica Is Pressed To Win 15-Rounder

Baltimore, April 26 (AP)—Lou Salica still sported the bantamweight boxing crown today—but at none too jaunty an angle.

Six Records Made In Opening Day of 32nd Drake Relays

Des Moines, Ia., April 26 (AP)—Emphasis definitely was on the boys from the south and south-west as a stellar group of track and field stars prepared for a climactic finish to the 32nd annual Drake relays today.

Softball to Have General Meeting Monday, May 5

The Board of Softball Governors has set, aside Monday evening, May 5, as the date for a general softball meeting to which all softball players in the city are invited to attend. No definite place has been decided for the meeting as yet.

Leahy Will Teach

New York, April 26 (AP)—Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Harold (Red) Grange of the Chicago Bears and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown will comprise the faculty of the New York Herald Tribune's seventh annual football coaching school this summer. The school will be conducted the week of August 25 with Lou Little of Columbia again presiding.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
BATTSMEN	G.	A.B.	E.
Hack, Chicago	8	24	7 11 458
St. Louis	9	29	7 16 410
St. Louis	11	42	4 17 405
St. Louis	9	49	16 490
Craft, Cincinnati	10	36	8 14 389
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
BATTSMEN	G.	A.B.	E.
Travis, Wash.	8	25	7 17 586
Heath, Cleveland	7	24	2 19 417
Smith, Boston	9	34	4 14 412
St. Louis	10	38	19 136
St. Louis	12	51	20 392
HOME-RUN HITTERS			
American League			
DiMaggio, New York	4		
Doerr, Boston	4		
Gordon, New York	3		
Keller, New York	3		
Hayes, Philadelphia	3		
S. Chapman, Philadelphia	3		
York, Detroit	3		
Cronin, Boston	3		
National League			
Camilli, Brooklyn	5		
Ott, New York	4		
Marty, Philadelphia	4		
West, Boston	3		
Dahlgren, Boston	3		
Nicholson, Chicago	3		
RUNS BATTED IN			
American League			
DiMaggio, New York	16		
Doerr, Boston	16		
Keller, New York	12		
Gordon, New York	12		
Cramer, Washington	12		
Cronin, Boston	12		
National League			
Camilli, Brooklyn	15		
Danning, New York	12		
Ott, New York	11		

Crack-of-the-Wick

This week's free ticket to the first honest wrestling show in Madison Square Garden goes to Ben Wahrman of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader who suggested Washington and Lee change its name to the Smithsonian Institute since Dr. Livingston Smith is chairman of the athletic committee. Dick Smith is director of athletics and Riley Smith has just been named football coach.

Gallahadion Favored

Louisville, Ky., April 26 (AP)—Milky Way Farm's Gallahadion which raced to glory last year by defeating Col. E. R. Bradley's odds-on favorite, Bimelech, in the Kentucky Derby, was the betters' choice today in the 67th running of the Clark Handicap, featuring race on opening day at Churchill Downs.

Tourney Starts Tonight

Buffalo, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—The 15th annual New York State Men's Bowling Association championship tournament gets underway tonight with a record entry of 4,850 keggers rolling for more than \$25,000 prize money. A total of 970 five-man teams, 1,493 doubles and 2,959 singles will participate in the 30-day classic, ending May 25.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6; Washington, 0.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 11.

Standing of the Clubs

Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	8	4 .667
Boston	6	4 .600
Cleveland	6	4 .600
Chicago	4	4 .500
Detroit	4	4 .500
Philadelphia	4	4 .500
St. Louis	2	4 .333
Washington	3	7 .300

Games Today

Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 7.
St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 4.

Standing of the Clubs

Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	8	2 .800
Brooklyn	8	4 .667
St. Louis	6	3 .667

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941

Sun rises, 4:58 a. m.; sun sets, 6:58 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer, was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature. Moderate northeasterly winds. Lowest temperature tonight, 45 degrees in the city and 35 with frost in the suburbs. Highest temperature Sunday about 62.

Eastern New York—Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Sunday.



FAIR

Miner Resigns His School 6 Position; Rignall Is Named

(Continued from Page One)

the high school, also tendered her resignation effective in June, and the board accepted her resignation with regret. In her place, the board has engaged Miss Marion F. Covell at a salary of \$1,400. Miss Covell is a high honor student of Syracuse University and Kingston is her first position. Her home is in Oneida.

Elizabeth Dralle sought a leave of absence for a year and her request was granted. She desires to do work toward securing a master's degree. The board granted the leave and voted her the same salary for 1942-43 which she would receive under her present 1941-42 contract.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Noel B. Barnsdall

Beverly Hills, Calif. — Noel B. Barnsdall, 61, wealthy founder of the Barnsdall Oil Co., and one of the original owners of the Kendall Refining Co.

Mrs. Laura H. MacDonald
Pittsburgh—Mrs. Laura Holland MacDonald, 46, nationally known organizer of Girl Scout work.

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Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly
286 Wall Street. Phone 429

G. W. SUMMER, Chiropract.
277 Fair St. Tel. 404

The Misses Lina & Sophie Schmidt-
Korn of 211 Washington Ave. will
resume teaching their classes of
piano students, Monday, April 28.

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About 500 Attend Legion Party



Approximately 500 persons attended the annual American Legion birthday party held at Golden Rule Inn last evening by Kingston Post, No. 130. In the top photo are the past commanders of the local post, who were present. Left to right are Eugene Freer, Harry Kirchner, Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Morton Finch, Andrew Murphy, Sam

Mann, Joseph Sills, Eugene Cornwell, Roy Jacobs, Donald Sweeney, Jerry Martin, present commander, Lester Elmdorf and William Roedel. In the bottom photo are the past presidents of the Ladies' Auxiliary. They are seated, left to right, Mrs. Chris Roche, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman and Mrs. Ashton Hart. Standing are Mrs. Roy Jacobs, Mrs. Harry Whitney, Mrs. Sam Mann and Mrs. H. E. Sanford.

Y. M. C. A. Opens Campaign to Raise \$12,528; Dinner Held for Workers

(Continued from Page One)

to contribute. We not only want the regulars, the men and women who year after year contribute to the "Y" program, but to the many others in the city who are in a position to give and to give generously.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, one of the co-chairmen, also spoke briefly to the workers. He said just imagine what would happen to Kingston if the "Y" ceased to function. It would be a black eye to the city. We have to stand behind the youth of the city, he said, calling attention to the fact that next year taxes would be greatly increased in the nation. They are going to take our money next year, said the mayor, let us let loose this year and give. I am going to contribute more this year than I have before, said the mayor, for I realize that in order to reach the goal set we have to raise more money. There was no reason, he said why the goal should not be reached and passed.

The mayor paid a tribute to General Secretary George Goodfellow of the "Y" who, he said, had come to Kingston highly recommended. If he is going to do a good job for the youth of Kingston, said the mayor, we should help him. You can't help him by having unpaid bills hanging around his neck like a mill stone.

If the people of Kingston believe in the work of the "Y" they should help make this campaign an outstanding success, said the mayor, adding that there were many people here who were well able to support the "Y" and they should do so.

Secretary Goodfellow also spoke briefly and said he had been told

George Clinton and Louis Rosa. As the workers gathered around the tables for the serving of the dinner the invocation was asked by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street, and following the invocation the workers, accompanied by the orchestra, under the leadership of Superintendent Laidlaw sang "America."

This year the workers have been divided into four divisions which are headed by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Arthur L. Colligan of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Morris Samter of the Kingston Lumber Company, and Pratt Boice, president of the Ulster County Savings Institution.

Their aides are Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Stanley Matthews, Everett V. K. Schutt, H. L. Winter and Chester Baltz, Sr.

Members of the teams number some of the most prominent men in Kingston.

The first report meeting of the workers will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the "Y."

Engines on Trial

Further developments in the West Shore Railroad's drive for increased efficiency of freight service now center around the experiment of using larger and heavier locomotives for short-haul freight service. For the past several days locomotives of the Berkshire type 2-8-4 class A-1-A, used on the Boston and Albany line, have been riding the rails of the West Shore in order to ascertain the practicability of using this type of locomotive power. The Berkshire type of locomotives have smaller drivers but greater tractive effort than the L-2 Mohawk type recently placed in fast freight service.

Y. M. C. A. Drive Opens at Dinner



The annual drive to solicit funds to maintain the local Y. M. C. A., was opened last evening with an organization dinner for the workers on the committee. The goal this year is \$12,528. Among the speakers at the dinner last evening were, left to right, George Goodfellow, secretary of the "Y," Mayor C. J. Heiselman, co-chairman of the drive, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, general chairman.

Electrical Group Conducts School

Monthly Meeting Is Held at Local Hotel

A combined meeting of the Ulster County Electrical League was held last night at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston, consisting of the regular monthly league meeting, and the seventh weekly session of the contractors' class on the National Electrical Code, which is open to all county electrical contractors whether or not they are members of the league.

Donald F. Bishop of West Shokan, the league president, conducted the meeting and appointed a special committee to plan the league's spring and summer program for promoting the increased use of adequate home wiring throughout the county, so that homes will be wired to use conveniently the many electrical conveniences and appliances which have become standard equipment in the average home.

This is especially important in view of the continually increasing home building activity in the county. The committee is composed of Herbert Myers of Kingston, chairman; Donald F. Bishop of West Shokan, Stanley Kelder of Accord, Joseph O'Connor of Bloomington, M. M. Peck and Henry Goldsworthy of Kingston. The first meeting of this committee will be held next Tuesday evening.

The contractors' class with M. M. Peck of the Kingston office of the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization in charge, discussed the subject of protecting electrical installations. Mr. Peck, who is assisted at these classes by Robert R. Crowell of the same office, illustrated the various installation details by blackboard diagrams. There were two visitors present at the class last night, Marshall G. Miller, superintendent of the Kingston fire alarm system, and William J. Slater of Poughkeepsie, president of the Dutchess County Electrical Contractors' Association, who was also a visitor last week. Regular members of the class were present from Kingston, Accord, Gardiner, Highland, Bearsville, West Hurley, West Shokan, Bloomington and Saugerties. The next meeting of the class will be held Thursday evening, May 1, at 7:45 o'clock, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Four Youngsters Bitten by Dogs Within Two Days

Three children were bitten by dogs in the city on Friday and one this morning, according to reports made to the police and health departments. This is the largest number of persons bitten to be reported in one day in some time.

Robert Morris, 7, of 461 Washington avenue, was bitten on the thumb; Joseph McCordie, 13, of 97 Third avenue, on the right arm, and Dorothy Schupp of 79 Franklin street on the face.

Today Shirley Flaherty of 196 Henry street, was reported bitten by a dog.

Treatment For Baked Ham

Here is a good treatment for baked ham. About 40 minutes before the end of the baking period, rub the fat side of the ham with 1 cup dark brown sugar, mixed with a teaspoon of cinnamon, 4 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Press well into the fat and then baste several times with a cup of orange juice.

Library Board Meets In Quarterly Session

A quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of the Stone Ridge Library was held at the library last week. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church, was welcomed as a new member of the board. At this meeting board members were gratified to see hanging in the entrance hall of the library, the paintings of Garrett D. Hasbrouck and his wife, Julia Lawrence Hasbrouck. These portraits were presented to the library by Mrs. Jonathan Dwight of New York and Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne of Stone Ridge had them reconditioned and hung.

The board members were also delighted with the progress on the museum which has been started upstairs over the library rooms. The public is invited to visit this museum as well as the library.

The librarian reported that he had received the yearly rating given by the state and that the Stone Ridge library had been given a rating of 120 per cent, which is well above the average of other libraries in the state.

At this meeting the board voted to have restored and rebound an old John Brown Bible, one of the second edition of the first Bible which had been donated by Miss Catherine Cantine of Stone Ridge. The Bible will be placed in the museum and will serve as a memorial to Dr. James Cantine who gave his time so long and faithfully as secretary and treasurer of the library board.

Plans were tentatively made for a series of teas to be held in the museum this summer for library association members. The annual benefit for the library will be held in July. Detailed plans for that event will be announced later.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Court of Honor

At the White Eagle Hall Thursday evening a court of honor was held in honor of the Boy Scouts of Troop 10. Sixteen scouts were awarded second class pins and one tenderfoot pin. A board supper was held in conjunction with the event.

George Goodfellow, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a speech on his travels throughout Europe and Alaska with 13 scouts. Father Malinowski, scout chaplain, spoke to the troop on the fine work that scouts are now doing and urged them to continue this endeavor.

Edward Luedtke, assistant district manager, awarded the second class pin to the scouts and later commented on the work which is being done by these young Americans.

Chief Executive Gardner Burns addressed the boys on their splendid showing and fine appearance in their newly acquired uniforms. He also announced the coming Jamboree which will be held sometime in June.

Frank Wojciechowski, chairman of Troop 10, acted as master of ceremonies.

GIRL WANTED

Between 18 and 25 years, for general office work. State experience, references. Prefer girl with experience in financial organizations, telephone investigation, or credit bureau work. Business college education necessary.

Box Girl, Uptown Freeman

Broadway Offers 'The Great Lie' With Bette Davis

The management of the Broadway Theatre has announced that the new Bette Davis picture, "The Great Lie," will open there today. Miss Davis is co-starred with George Brent in "The Great Lie," with Edmund Goulding directing. This is the same brilliantly successful trio who gave such pictures as "The Old Maid" and "Dark Victory."

"The Great Lie" is an appealing modern love story centering about the eternal triangle, two women and a man. There was Maggie (Bette Davis), a natural, wholesome girl, very much in love with her childhood sweetheart, Peter, but worried about his continual drinking.

There was Sandra, a brilliant concert pianist, selfish, neurotic and pleasure-loving. And there was Peter, torn between the two. He and Sandra marry after a particularly lively party she gives to celebrate her divorce. It turns out, however, that she celebrated prematurely, for her decree was not yet final. So it is that Peter flies down to Maggie's farm in Maryland and tells her that he is free, and also cured.

They marry, and to prove how he has reformed, Peter who is an experienced flyer, offers his service to the government for a special flying expedition through the jungles of Brazil.

It is only Maggie's infinite supply of tact and patience that gets them through the long ordeal which follows. When it is over Sandra gladly turns over the little boy and goes back to her old life of gayety. Maggie goes home to Maryland with her son.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27

MENU

Sunshine Cocktail or Fruit Juice

or Creamed Vegetable Soup

Spring Salad Bowl Fried Chicken

Roast Leg of Lamb or Swiss Steak

Lemon Meringue, Mashed Potatoes

Apparagus Hot Slaw

or Stewed Tomatoes

Homemade Rolls Condiments

Strawberry Shortcake

Raspberry Pie, Apple Pie

Orange Cream Pie

\$1.00

Dinner served beginning 12:30 p. m.

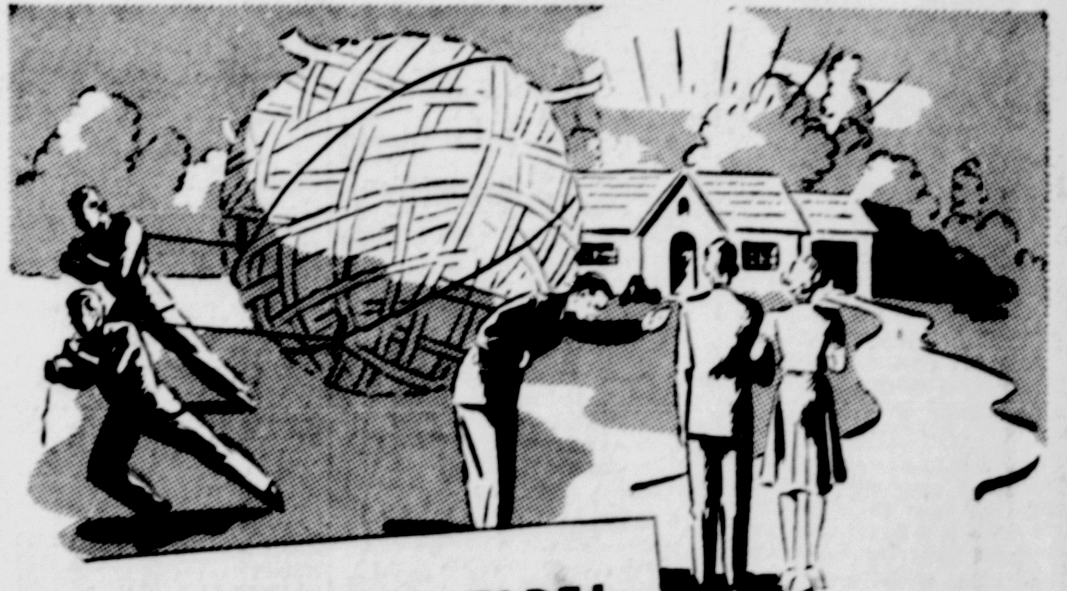
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Capital Believes Nazis Will Extend Raids on Ships

Likely Intensification Is One of Big Reasons Why Neutrality Patrol Is Broadened

Favors Convoys

Senator Hill Asserts Convoys Only Way to Deliver Goods

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Probable intensification of German raiding operations against British shipping this spring and summer was viewed by naval experts today as one of the principal reasons underlying a far-flung extension of the American neutrality patrol.

Informed quarters expressed belief that with the arrival of more dependable weather, Nazi surface raiders and ocean-going submarines would range even farther to the west to attack munitions ships from Canada and the United States at points where England's navy and shore-based aircraft would be least able to protect them.

Extension of the lines of the neutrality patrol as disclosed by President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday was interpreted in some quarters as indicating a decision to make virtually the entire western half of the Atlantic as safe as possible for British convoys—but without actually assigning U. S. ships to convoy duty.

Senator Hill (D., Ala.), the administration whip, asserted that American forces are necessary in order to get United States war materials and food to Britain.

"There's no other way," Hill told reporters here, "there is no other way to get the stuff over there. There is no use in making materials over here and then having them go to the bottom of the ocean."

Hill expressed the view that the use of convoys "would not mean at all that we would send an expeditionary force abroad." He said there was now no place to land an expeditionary force in Europe and added: "Our problem is to supply the British—why send additional men over there to be supplied?"

At his press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt said that American naval patrols would be operated anywhere in the seven seas necessary for the protection of the Western Hemisphere.

Naval experts expected this action would enable the British to release a number of warships from convoy duty out of Western Hemisphere ports.

Should the President care to amplify the reason for placing the neutrality patrol on an elastic basis, two speeches scheduled in the next eight days might afford him an opportunity. He will speak here Wednesday, inaugurating the drive for sale of defense bonds. On Sunday, May 4, he is to deliver an address at the dedication of the restored birthplace of Woodrow Wilson at Staunton, Va.

Senator Nye (N. D.) commented regarding patrols would "strengthen growing demands for legislation to prevent convoying."

Flier Is Killed
Groton, Conn., April 26 (AP)—Lieut. William A. Webster, 26, of Westbury, L. I., an officer in the 8th Pursuit Squadron from Mitchell Field, L. I., was killed today when his plane crashed on a farmstead adjoining the Groton airport. Army fliers come here for two-week periods to practice target shooting. Army officials refused comment and the cause of the crash was undetermined.

They'll Get It Back
Manchester, England, April 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill toured this raid-damaged area today and declared, "It is a tragedy, but they'll get it back three-fold."

Slayer Is Sought
Police Think Girl's Slayer Might Have Committed Most Recent Killing

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP)—Investigators believe that the slayer of pretty Mary Vila might be responsible for Philadelphia's latest murder mystery.

Detectives said a sex maniac apparently put to death both the 23-year-old Argentine girl and an unidentified woman whose horribly slashed body was found yesterday in the Delaware river.

"The person who killed this woman is the same type of degenerate who killed Mary Vila," declared Police Sergeant Samuel Riccardi. "There is a close similarity in the wounds."

Weighted down with two granite paving blocks, the river victim appeared to have been dead from eight weeks.

Clocks Go Ahead One Hour 2 A. M. Sunday

Tonight's the night to set your clock ahead one hour if you live in any one of 13 states which wholly or partly observe daylight saving time.

The change occurs officially at 2 a. m. Sunday in New York, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The advanced time will continue until Sunday, September 28.

Brewer Sends Tale Of Being Held As Spy by Vigilantes

Balkan War Correspondent Was Cut Off From All Communications for 19-Day Period

Chicago, April 26 (AP)—A story of escape from death before a firing squad of Serbian vigilantes who considered him a German spy was related by Sam Brewer, Balkan war correspondent, in a dispatch published today by the Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune writer arrived yesterday in Budapest, Hungary, from Yugoslavia where he had been cut off from the outside world for 19 days.

(Four other American correspondents have been missing in the Balkan war zone since they embarked in a rowboat powered by an outboard motor from Kotor, Yugoslavia, on a 40-mile trip down the Adriatic to Greece.)

(They were Robert St. John of the Associated Press, Leigh White of Columbia Broadcasting System and Overseas News Agency, Leon Kay of the United Press and Russell Hill of the New York Herald Tribune.)

(Ray Brock of the New York Times, also unreported, was believed to have remained in Kotor.)

Cecil Brown, CBS correspondent, reported last night he had reached Budapest from Rome by way of Belgrade after having been arrested three times as a spy and once as a parachutist.)

Reaches Belgrade
Brewer said he reached the outskirts of Belgrade April 6 as scores of German dive bombers, "wheeling like flocks of Starlings," pounded the Yugoslav capital.

Entering the burning city he was seized by eight Serbian vigilantes armed with shotguns and pistols.

"One wanted to shoot me," Brewer related. "The others said they should search me first. Under the glare of the flames they dumped by knapsack and my typewriter on the pavement." *

"They found the evidence they needed: A coil of wire used to repair a typewriter, a spare flashlight battery, and a pair of boots."

Brewer said that the illiterate vigilantes suspected the wire was radio antennae, the battery and typewriter a radio transmitter, and the boots, German army footwear.

"The fireworks were postponed because an army major drove by in the darkness," Brewer said. "They called to him: 'Parachutist, radio apparatus.'"

"Refusing to listen to anything I said or to look at my papers, the major had me bundled into a second car with two guards. There I stayed 12 hours."

Brewer said the major informed the guards that "he would deal with me" at 9 o'clock. Just before that hour two Serbian newspaper reporters arrived on the scene. Brewer discovered that he and one of them had mutual friends, but the major had the Serb newsman arrested and put under guard when he sought to intervene for Brewer.

"A third colleague who came to rescue him was not only an editor but also a friend in the army reserve and a friend of the major," Brewer continued. "Accepting his judgment, the major turned me loose."

Brewer reported that at least half of Belgrade's buildings were destroyed and that the death toll probably reached 7,000.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, April 26 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 24: Receipts \$11,797,670.01. Expenditures \$13,838,953.88. Net balance \$2,040,286.13. Working balance included \$1,761,422,908.48. Customs receipts for month \$3,544,570.22. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,675,672,107.06. Excess of expenditures \$4,187,510,703.04. Gross debt \$47,191,143,711.96. Increase over previous day \$8,945,197.54. Gold assets \$22,492,794,149.02.

Unit Takes Up Stand to Halt Plants

General Motors Problem Is Subject of Defense Mediators' Meetings in Washington

To Hold Hearings
Soft Coal Panel Extends Efforts to Settle Mine Dispute

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The defense mediation board strove today to avert a threatened strike against General Motors Corporation, and at the same time redoubled its efforts to end the soft coal tie-up.

The board, appointed last month by President Roosevelt, turned immediate attention to selection of a panel to hear the General Motors case, and to set a date for hearings.

Labor Secretary Perkins certified the dispute to the board last night, shortly after the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers announced in Detroit that local unions in 60 of the corporation's 61 plants over the nation had voted to authorize a walkout. There are about 160,000 workers on the General Motors payroll.

Important industries began sweeping the bottoms of their coal bins as a result of the bituminous mine tie-up which has kept some 400,000 miners idle since April 1. Industrialists declared that steel production and railroad service would have to be curtailed in the event the mines remained shut down much longer.

The mediation board's special coal panel called for further hearings today in an effort to gain swift settlement of the dispute between the C.I.O. United Mine Workers and Coal Operators in both the southern and northern Appalachian districts.

Participants Are Silent
All participants in the first sessions yesterday were silent on the progress made, but informed sources said that the union had given no indication of receding in its demands for a \$7-a-day wage throughout the industry.

The uniform wage proposal was the crux of the controversy. Northern operators reportedly agreed to raise the rate from \$6 to \$7 if the southern group would pay the same amount.

The latter, now paying \$5.60, have objected to wiping out the differential.

After the board had dismissed the northern representatives and the union negotiators last night, it held the southern group for several hours' additional conference.

The General Motors dispute revolves around union demands for a closed shop, a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase, revised powers for a labor union and changes in the shop steward system.

The C.I.O.-U.A.W. called a meeting of its international executive board in Detroit Sunday to act on the threatened strike. When R. J. Thomas, international president of the union, was asked if certifications of the dispute to the mediation board had averted the threat, he said "how could it?"

There was no immediate comment from the company.

Michigan authorities have notified the union that under a state law, a 30-day cooling-off period must elapse before a walkout. A federal mediator has been active in the case since union and company negotiators found themselves unable to agree on terms of a contract to replace one which expired April 20.

Has Huge Contracts
General Motors has about \$700,000,000 in defense contracts. Union officials have said that workers on defense jobs would not be called out in event of a strike, but company executives assert it would be impossible to segregate defense and non-defense work.

Officials of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company at Baltimore, manufacturers of war planes for the United States and England, reported that plan operations were continuing despite the calling of a strike by the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers.

Spokesmen for the union said the C.I.O. local had signed up 3,200 of the 17,000 workers at the big Martin plant. The strike was called after rejection of the demands of 27 drop hammer workers for a 10-cent an hour wage increase.

Although the Aluminum Company of America raised wages eight cents an hour at five Cleveland plants earlier this week, the C.I.O. National Association of Die Casting Workers said yesterday they would ask for a 10-cent boost.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) told the Senate yesterday that Secretary Perkins lacked "courage" in facing labor problems. He declared she should quit the cabinet and give way to a "two-listed man who will have the intestinal fortitude to say to both labor and capital that strikes in preparedness industries cannot be tolerated."

Dover Is Shelled
London, April 26 (AP)—German guns on the French coast shelled the Dover area this afternoon.

Battle of Greece Nears End as German Troops Near Athens; Berlin Editorials Accuse F.D.R. of 'Running After War'

Truck-Auto Collision Blocks Bronx Street



Two persons were injured in this spectacular collision of a truck-trailer and a motorcar in the Bronx, New York city, which overturned both vehicles, flattened a light pole (left) and effectually blocked a street intersection.

Miner Resigns His School 6 Position; Rignall Is Named

Principal School No. 8 to Combine Work at School No. 6; Appreciation to Miner Expressed

Harley A. Miner, for 24 years principal at No. 6 school, has tendered his resignation to take effect at the close of the present school year when he will retire from school work. Prior to coming to Kingston, as principal of No. 6 school Mr. Miner had 14 years teaching experience, elsewhere.

The resignation of Mr. Miner was accepted with regret by the board Friday evening. The resignation will take effect at the close of the school year in June. In accepting the resignation the board passed a resolution offered by Mr. Remmert of the teachers' committee expressing the appreciation of the board for the long years of faithful service which Mr. Miner had given the city and expressing best wishes for many years of continued happiness.

The board will not make an appointment to No. 6 school but will combine the principalship of No. 6 school with that of No. 8 and appoint Raymond H. Rignall, present principal at No. 8, to the combined job. His salary will be \$2,500 a year. At present his salary for the ensuing year would be \$2,200 had he remained alone at No. 8.

Mr. Rignall prior to being appointed principal at No. 8, was principal at No. 1 and No. 6 schools. It was stated by Superintendent Laidlaw that Mr. Rignall or Mr. Miner had not been teaching classes and had devoted their time to supervisory capacities. A teacher will be appointed to act as supervisor during the time Mr. Rignall is attending to duties at the second school. Mr. Laidlaw stated that the city would save a considerable sum through the combining of the principalship and said that Mr. Rignall was highly competent to take the combined job.

Naomi Hoderath, art teacher at (Continued on Page 14)

Y. M. C. A. Opens Campaign to Raise \$12,528; Dinner Held for Workers

Photo On Page 14

"New sources of revenue must be tapped if this campaign is to be the success it should," said Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, general chairman of the annual Y. M. C. A. budget drive to raise \$12,528, which was launched at a dinner on Friday evening at the association.

The corporation counsel, who is serving as general chairman of the drive, said that he considered it a distinct honor and a privilege to be chosen. He said that he believed in the institution which was working for the best interests of the boys and youth of Kingston irrespective of whether they were Protestant, Jew or Catholic. All were welcomed at the "Y."

There never was a time in the

American Republics May Take 160 Ships

No Action Taken On School Changes To Improve System

Three Plans by Architects Are Along Desired Lines; Committee Will Take 10 Days Longer

No action was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education Friday evening regarding the study of plans for improvements and additional facilities at the high school. It was stated that five architects had submitted plans for "bringing the system in balance" by addition of new structures and making certain adjustments to existing buildings, but the build committee had not had the sufficient time to study the plans and make themselves familiar with them.

It was stated however that apparently three of the plans submitted were along the desired lines but that further inspection would have to be made before any decision could be reached by the committee, which will report to the full board and then seek the opinion of the board.

It was expected that at least 10 days would be required for additional study by the committee before the board will be called into session to receive the committee report and make its inspection.

Trustee Katz told the members that he had studied one of the sets of plans, made a hasty inspection of another and "glanced" at the others and it appeared that at least three of the proposed plans would meet the requirements. The plan which best is adapted to the needs will be approved.

During the discussion Trustee Remmert stated that any action of the board must be guided by the borrowing limits of the city. He said that the present limit was about \$500,000 and any proposed building program would have to conform to that or else financing

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Nations Are United
Washington, April 26 (AP)—The 21 American republics were reported today at the point of agreement on a unified "good neighbor" policy for utilization of more than 160 idle foreign-flag ships refueling in American ports.

A subcommittee of the inter-American economic and financial advisory committee already has approved the draft of a plan through which the long-idle vessels would be put to work carrying vital needed cargo, it was learned authoritatively. Final agreement and signature of the formal declaration were declared likely at a meeting of the entire committee here today.

The inter-American ship discussions followed closely two other important moves designed to relieve severe tonnage shortages and insure the safety of American ships on the high seas.

President Roosevelt revealed that the navy's neutrality patrol has been extended to any place in the seven seas considered necessary to protect the western hemisphere.

House Is Ready
The House prepared to act on (Continued on Page Nine)

history of the nation, said Mr. Cashin, that men and women must rally to the support of the youth. It is a challenge that must be met. The "Y" with its varied program would meet the challenge, but funds were needed to carry on the program.

We are the only nation, said Mr. Cashin who can assemble as we are doing tonight and express our opinions. In other countries the youth are taught to hate and kill, but over here the youth is taught to obey God and lawfully constituted authorities.

This campaign we are staging is to help maintain morale on the home front. This is the challenge and you workers are going to meet it, he said. This campaign he said, can go over the top if everyone of you do your bit. New sources of revenue must be tapped. Those who have never contributed before should be invited

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21 Countries Are Near Agreement on Policy to Utilize Foreign Ships in Ports

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Representatives of the 21 American republics recommended today that their nations take over the more than 160 foreign vessels idle in their ports and use them "to promote * * * the peace and security of the government."

The recommendation was by the inter-American financial and economic advisory committee and the action was announced by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of the United States Department of State and chairman of the group.

Foreign Minister Guina of Uruguay originated the proposal.

The recommendation, which will now be transmitted to the various American governments, covers three points:

The committee recommends that foreign flag vessels immobilized in their ports by the war may now be utilized by the American republics in accordance with the rules of international law and their national legislations to promote the defense of their economies, the peace and security of the continent.

The vessels may be utilized either through agreements with owners or by virtue of the right of each government to take control of such vessels as "they may deem it convenient to satisfy their own requirements."

That just an adequate compensation be made in accordance with the commonly accepted rules of international law and the national legislatures of each republic.

That the American nations "reaffirm their full right to navigation of those vessels both in their national and international trade" under their flags.

Hitler's plans must be governed to considerable extent by the attitude of Turkey. All indications are that at the moment he is applying high-power pressure to Istanbul hoping to gain control of the Dardanelles, and a right of way through Turkey, without having to fight for them.

Recent developments lead to the assumption that the Turks will be guided largely by the wishes of Russia. They are believed to be ready to defy the German demands if they get the high-sign from the Kremlin. But what is in the mind of Moscow is as much a mystery as the thoughts of the Sphinx of Egypt.

As I indicated the other day, it's likely that both Russia and Turkey will be influenced by the strength or weakness shown by the British against the Axis expedition which is invading Egypt. Should the Germans develop marked strength here, and show signs of being able to go places, the Turks would be more cautious in challenging Hitler.

Rewards Would Be Great
The rewards would be great for a successful "Drang Nach Osten" (Drive to the East)—a dream which has been in German minds for generations. From this rich area, which some saw was the Garden of Eden, Hitler would secure foodstuffs and raw materials. But most important of all from his standpoint, he would get the oil wells of Iraq and Iran. That's his greatest need now—oil. If he can't tap fresh supplies his great war machine is likely to cease running. Thus he would be prepared to take a mighty risk if he thought he could reach this petroleum.

Naturally a base in the near

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Hitler Nears Goal Of Nazi Dreams, Campaign to East

Belgian Paper Today Says Grecian Campaign Is Not End of Efforts in Mediterranean

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

The possibility that the Germans may attempt to break into the Near East through Turkey—either with that country's reluctant consent or without it—was mentioned in this column yesterday as one of the two gravest dangers confronting the Allies at this time, the other being the battle of Britain, which contemplates the subjugation of Mother England herself.

We have no positive information, of course, as to what Hitler's next move will be. He may not have figured it out himself as yet. It might be against Gibraltar; it might be a speeding up of his drive against Egypt from Libya, an operation which is reported today as more active; it might represent several concerted actions in the general Mediterranean theatre.

There can be little doubt, however, that the fuhrer is giving deep consideration to the Near East project. In this connection the authoritative commentary Dieust Aus Deutschland of Berlin today indicated that the conclusion of the Greek campaign won't mean the end of the war in the eastern Mediterranean which Nazi military leaders regard as the "pivotal point" of British power.

Turkey Is Important
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British Are Reported Fleeing to Ports in Efforts to Get Out of Greece

Turks Are Alert

Turkish Papers Predict New Nazi Demands Upon Nation

(By The Associated Press)

The battle of Greece appeared to be entering its final chapter today as German mechanized troops stormed through Thebes, the legendary birthplace of Hercules and Bacchus, and pressed on toward Athens, 30 miles away.

At the same time another German column, advancing down the west coast, was reported in Athens to have reached Mesolongion, about 130 miles from the capital. The Greek press said the fight was "very near its end."

Berlin said the Nazi forces were advancing swiftly against "rapidly waning resistance" as the British fled toward embarkation ports in southern Greece and the Luftwaffe hammered at shipping in Greek waters.

Regarding the Greek campaign as virtually finished, Germans emphasized its end would not mean the end of the war in the eastern Mediterranean, and London said there were indications that both sides were preparing for a new test of strength in the whole area between Gibraltar and the Indian Ocean.

Meanwhile informed sources in Vichy said Francois Pietri, French ambassador to Spain, was being recalled to confer with Chief of State Petain about the possibility of a German drive through Spain against Gibraltar.

British Thrust Repulsed
In Africa the Germans claimed Axis forces repulsed a "British encirclement thrust" at Fort Capuzzo, just inside the border of Libya, while the Italian high command said Fascist troops had put to flight British forces east of Gambela, in Ethiopia.

Turkey's government-controlled newspapers admitted for the first time today Germany's mastery of the Balkans and the possibility of new Nazi demands on Turkey.

In the Far East, Hongkong reported the arrival of Captain James Roosevelt, the President's son, and Major Gerald Thomas, as "special observers" from the Washington headquarters of the United States marine corps.

South America moved into the limelight when Argentina's Acting President Ramon S. Castillo announced he would govern the country by decree for the time being, and private dispatches from Paraguay and Uruguay said that country was on "the verge of a political upheaval."

The dispatches pictured events in Paraguay as moving rapidly toward a showdown between two army leaders, Provisional President Higinio Morino and the exiled former president, Col. Rafael Franco.

A New Zealand anti-tank unit covering the British withdrawal at Mount Oeta, west of Thermopylae, destroyed 23 Nazi tanks yesterday, reliable military quarters said, thus thwarting for a time an apparent effort to encircle the Germans already have announced.

In the western air war, German planes slashed at northeast England with a sharp attack and also raided the east and northern coasts of Scotland and scattered areas in east and northwest England.

R.A.F. bombers, meanwhile, attacked Kiel and other German naval bases and struck lightly at Berlin.

Obviously inspired editorials in the German press said today that (Continued on Page Nine)

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+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Bethany Chapel, Lucille Cutler in charge—Sunday school at 2 o'clock. All children of the neighborhood invited to attend.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale.—Holy Eucharist and sermon 9 a. m. Church school 10 o'clock.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Sine Ridge, the Rev. August F. Marlier, priest in charge.—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C.S.R.—Sunday masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Sacred Heart Mass. Mass devotions on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor. Bible school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Choir rehearsal at 7 o'clock.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. C. D. Weedon in charge.—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.—Sunday, 9 a. m. Mass with hymns and with communion, followed by Sunday school, 10:30 o'clock. Evening Mass with sermon, Wednesday, 7:30 a. m. except Friday; Friday at 9 o'clock. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, Brother Edward, O.H.C., lay reader in charge.—Holy communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school in the parish house at 10:30 o'clock; morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening the Young People's Society will meet at the parish house at 7:30 o'clock.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. The Young People's meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m., followed by the mid-week prayer service at 7:45 o'clock. The Bible discussion class will meet on Friday at 8 p. m.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor, 3 p. m., preaching by the Rev. C. J. Gadsden of St. Mark's A. M. E. He will be accompanied by his congregation and choir. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting; Thursday, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal; Mrs. Sylvia Anderson, pianist; Miss Mildred Jones, president.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor.—Sunday school and adult classes, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The Women's Service Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Angel, Monday night. The club will hold a food sale Saturday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Simpson. The ladies of the Rondout Church will be in attendance at the sale of articles made by the girls from 9 a. m. to noon on April 29 at 279 Fair street.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Venno, rector.—Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Prayer service for seminaries at the ministry, Church school, 9:30 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon, "The Flowering Earth," 10:45 o'clock. Notices for the week: Monday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts; Tuesday, 2 o'clock, Woman's Auxiliary Missionary box-packing service; Thursday, 4 p. m. Girl Scouts; 8 p. m. Men's Club; Friday, 4 o'clock, Young People's confirmation class; 8 p. m. vestry meeting.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister.—Church school, 10 a. m., with classes for every age. Divine worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. O. Phillips, Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. and Virginia Every, leaders. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Victor Kane, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Announcements: Wednesday, 3:45 p. m. Junior and Epworth Leagues; Thursday, 3:45 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal; 7 o'clock, intermediate choir rehearsal.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship with Donald Finley as guest speaker 11 o'clock. Young people's devotional service 6:30 p. m. There will be no evening service Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., mid-week service of prayer and praise at the church. The ladies from this church will be in charge of the Sale for the Blind on Wednesday, April 30, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. at 279 Fair street.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B.D., pastor. Phone 1724.—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Otto L. Schreiber, Ph.D., professor of history at Hartwick College, will be the guest speaker of the day, Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal; meeting of the Ladies Aid and the Women's Missionary Society, 8 o'clock. The meeting of the Eastern Conference of the

United Lutheran Synod of New York will be held at Troy on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "What Is Life?" Meeting of committees and officers of the Luther League at 7 p. m. Teachers' and officers' of Sunday school meeting at 7:30 o'clock on Monday. Covered dish supper for Brotherhood on Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. Ladies Aid and Missionary Society meeting on Thursday at 7:45 o'clock. Special feature will be a sound motion picture film. Eastern Conference meeting at Troy on Wednesday.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., minister.—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "The Four Winds of Heaven." The spring luncheon for the Women's Missionary Union Class of Ulster will be held in this church Wednesday at 12:45 o'clock. The speaker, Mrs. Arthur Resch, member-at-large, Devotion in charge of Mrs. Russell Damstra. Miss Geraldine Peters will sing. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor.—German service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. English service, 11 o'clock. Theme, "Christ the Master Teacher." Christian Education Sunday. Dedication of memorial brass candelabras, Monday, 7 p. m. finance committee; 7:30 o'clock, meeting of birthday banquet committee. Tuesday, April 29, 8 p. m. Men's Club meeting. Wednesday, April 30, 7:30 p. m. Downtown Circle at the home of Mrs. Henry Emau, 13 Spruce street, Miss Katherine Will, assisting hostess. Thursday, May 1, 7 p. m. junior choir; 8 o'clock, senior choir.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chace, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The Rev. Charles L. Palmer will preach as guest speaker on "Human vs. Divine Appraisalment." The minister is in New York for annual conference. Epworth League meets at the church at 5 p. m. to hike to the Ups and Downs for an outdoor service. No evening service. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Men's Club. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service. Lummage sale, W. T. W. Class, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 672 Broadway.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: Probation After Death. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 to 4 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock with sermon by pastor; meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E., 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingstone street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "A Rest for the Children of God." German service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Preparation for Work in the Kingdom of God." The social meeting of the Junior League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday school staff meets Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The senior executive committee meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies Aid Society will have a social meeting at an entertainment Friday, May 9. The officers of the Principal Club will call for the offering banks tomorrow afternoon.

Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church, the Rev. C. A. Kirton, pastor.—Morning worship, 11 a. m. Theme, "An Emphatic Desire." Church school, 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon to the society. Daughters of Salome, 8 o'clock. Beginning Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, through to Friday, spring fair and bazaar. Program Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening, Poughkeepsie A. M. E. Zion Church and congregation, the Rev. A. E. May, pastor. Thursday evening, Newburgh A. M. Zion Church and congregation, the Rev. E. J. Clarke, pastor. Friday evening, young ladies of the church, Sunday, May 4. The Rev. Richards, pastor of the A. M. Zion Church of Elmsford will be the speaker, morning and evening.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson, "The Early Church Meeting." Human Needs." 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor. 7 to 8 p. m. B.Y.P.U. an interesting session and program will be given. Worship with the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 3 p. m. Monday night Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Pearl Lockett, 51 Scammon street. Tuesday night junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday night, mid-week prayer service. Thursday, pastor and delegation attend Mid-Session of New York Colored Baptist State Convention, Nyack. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal. Friday night, Sunday School. Teachers' meeting. Saturday night, social evening. Church Social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shepherd, John street, Auspices Pastor's Aid.

Spring Conference Of Young People

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.—Sunday school 5:45 o'clock. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. All services will be held on Daylight Saving Time. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Daylight Saving." The C. E. Societies will meet at 7 o'clock. Henry P. Elgimey will address the group and lead a discussion on the subject: "Opportunities for Youth." All young people are invited. The County C. E. Union will hold a supper at Rosendale on Monday evening. The Classical Missionary Union will hold its spring luncheon at the Fair Street Church Wednesday night at 12:45 o'clock. Consistory meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Krazy Kapers, a variety entertainment, will be presented at the church hall Friday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—The Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "You May Be Someone's Hero." There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. Junior C. E. will meet at 6 o'clock in the church. House and Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the Church House. All young people are cordially invited. An evening worship service will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the main auditorium. There will be special music and a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool on "To Wonder Is To Worship." Visitors are cordially invited. The regular Mid-week service will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel and the series: "Personal Religious Experiences" will be continued. The public will be welcome.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. J. M. J. Grier, minister.—Church school at 9 a. m. Kindergarten and Primary groups meet at 11 o'clock, when nursery children may be cared for at the convenience of parents. The church service of worship, with sermon by the pastor on "Ye Shall Receive Power." The public is invited. The Young People's Society for those of high school age, meets at 7:30 o'clock for worship and discussion. The weekly school of Christian Education for pupils of Sixth and Seventh grades of No. 6 school, meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal on Thursday at 3:45 p. m. Senior Scout meeting on Thursday at 7 o'clock. Regular meeting of the Men's Club on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, with special program.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruzz street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine Worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society at 7 p. m. The Young People's Society will sponsor a series of Sunday school services during this month and next month. The first of these will be this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock when the Union Street Baptist Church will be the guest. A special program of music will be given. The Rev. Lewine A. Weaver will preach the sermon. On Monday evening the Young Women's League for Service will hold its last meeting of the season. All members are urged to be present and bring a friend. The guest speaker of the evening will be Doris Hamma from the Batavia School of the Blind. Refreshments will be served. Wednesday evening, Social Club, Thursday evening, Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock. Thursday evening Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister. Church School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Mastery of Things." Mr. Kane preaching. Junior Young People's Society 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Christian Endeavor Institute Banquet at Rosendale Reformed Church. Tuesday: Catskill-Hudson Area Rural Church Conference in this church with sessions at 9:30, 1:30, and 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome at any of the sessions. Wednesday, Circle 1 meets at 2 p. m. Thursday, Circle 1 meets at 2 p. m. 33 Roosevelt avenue. Regular meeting of the First Baptist Men's Club in the church at 8 o'clock. Members of other church men's clubs have been invited to attend a special showing of the sound and technical film, "The Touch of the Switch," which will be furnished through the courtesy of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. Thursday: Mid-week Devotional Service at 7:30 o'clock. The month of May will be devoted to a series of "Know Your Bible Meetings" with messages by the pastor on the first five books of the Bible. A special feature of the opening period each week will be a Bible Quiz in which representatives of the various church groups will compete. Friday: Regular meeting of the Missionary Society in the church parlors at 3 o'clock. Devotions by Mrs. Everett Strickland. Papers by Mrs. Walter Perret, Mrs. Harold Rich, and Mrs. E. T. Pratt. Violin solo by Mrs. F. W. Cubberly. Hostesses: Mrs. Vernon Hull and Mrs. G. S. Groves. Saturday: Baptist State Youth Safari in this church with sessions at 9:30 o'clock. Banquet at 6:30 o'clock and closing session at 7:30 o'clock. Baptist young people from Dutchess, Union and Hudson River Central Associations will attend.

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Local Amateur Astronomers 'Make Their Way' to Stars

Telescopes Made In Every Detail Of Precision Task

Mirrors Are 'Ground' and Finished to Exactness of Nearly Millionth of an Inch

Patience and precision are rewarded by a look at the stars for a group of local amateur astronomers who have discovered the fascination of exploring the universe.

Before their eyes see the wonders of other worlds, however, theirs is the small world of the workshop or more generally any convenient spare room in the house where begins the exacting work of building the telescope. Every step required to bring the heavens closer to their backyards is known and practiced by these local men and the job is one to tax the best in any amateur.

All are members of the Ontario Philastral Society which originated about two years ago in Catskill through the efforts of Edward Jones of that village. The club now has a membership of about 25 including the Kingston men: Francis W. Forde, his son, Madison S. Forde, Walter K. Powell and Carl A. Wille.

The name has about as complete a significance as any could have for such a club. Ontario, for instance, is Indian for Mountain of the Stars and Philastral is a Greek-Latin combination for "lover of the stars."

Would Start Club

It is the aim of the Kingston group to start a separate local club affiliated with the Catskill group and the four men are sure their numbers will increase because of the intense fascination of the work.

Those who have successfully built one telescope, for instance, know well the satisfaction which comes with perfection when that necessary factor comes within the limits of a-millionth of an inch.

Such precision is required in the making of mirrors to be used in the reflector type telescope and some of the local amateurs have completed more than one telescope to date.

Francis W. Forde, who became interested in astronomy through hearing his son talk while the latter was attending the University of Maine, has completed three telescopes. Mr. Powell has completed two and Madison Forde has built one.

Magnifies 200 Times

The three built by Mr. Forde senior are of five, six and nine and one half inch diameter respectively and his largest magnifies the planets 200 times greater than seen with normal vision. Mr. Powell, who had been interested in astronomy for some time before he met the Fordes, also has completed a large telescope for which he has a permanent mounting in the yard of his home on Albany avenue.

Many times has this group viewed the rings around Saturn and the brilliant glory of Mars, Jupiter and Venus. They have looked into the heavenly clusters which science now knows are other universes.

They have seen the Andromeda nebulae which is close to a million light years away from the earth. They have studied the wonders of the globular and open star clusters and the Perseus or double star clusters which look like sparkling diamonds on the dark blanket of night.

This communion with the stars came step by step through work with their hands and this fact doubles the thrill when their telescopes are first trained toward the moon or one of the planets or star clusters.

Precision Work

The shaping of the refined curve of the glass to be used as the telescope mirror perhaps offers one of the major thrills of the hobby. This is true mainly because of the fact that the worker realizes that with scarcely any special tools, but chiefly with the aid of an elementary test, he is able to magnify minute irregularities on the curve, and through this test is able to work to almost a millionth of an inch of absolute perfection.

The glass which ultimately receives the mirror finish on its outer surface is worked to a finish by a process which would be simple in itself were it not for the requirement of precision.

A unit known as the tool, which is similar in shape to a piece to be made into the mirror, but with its convex side upwards, is placed so as to be stationary on a bench or table. A round-top handle is attached to the glass which is to be ground.

Later when the first stages of the grinding is completed a melted pitch is poured on the convex upper face of the tool for the final polishing and the process known as "figuring." A temporary collar of wet paper acts as a retaining wall for the pitch until it cools.

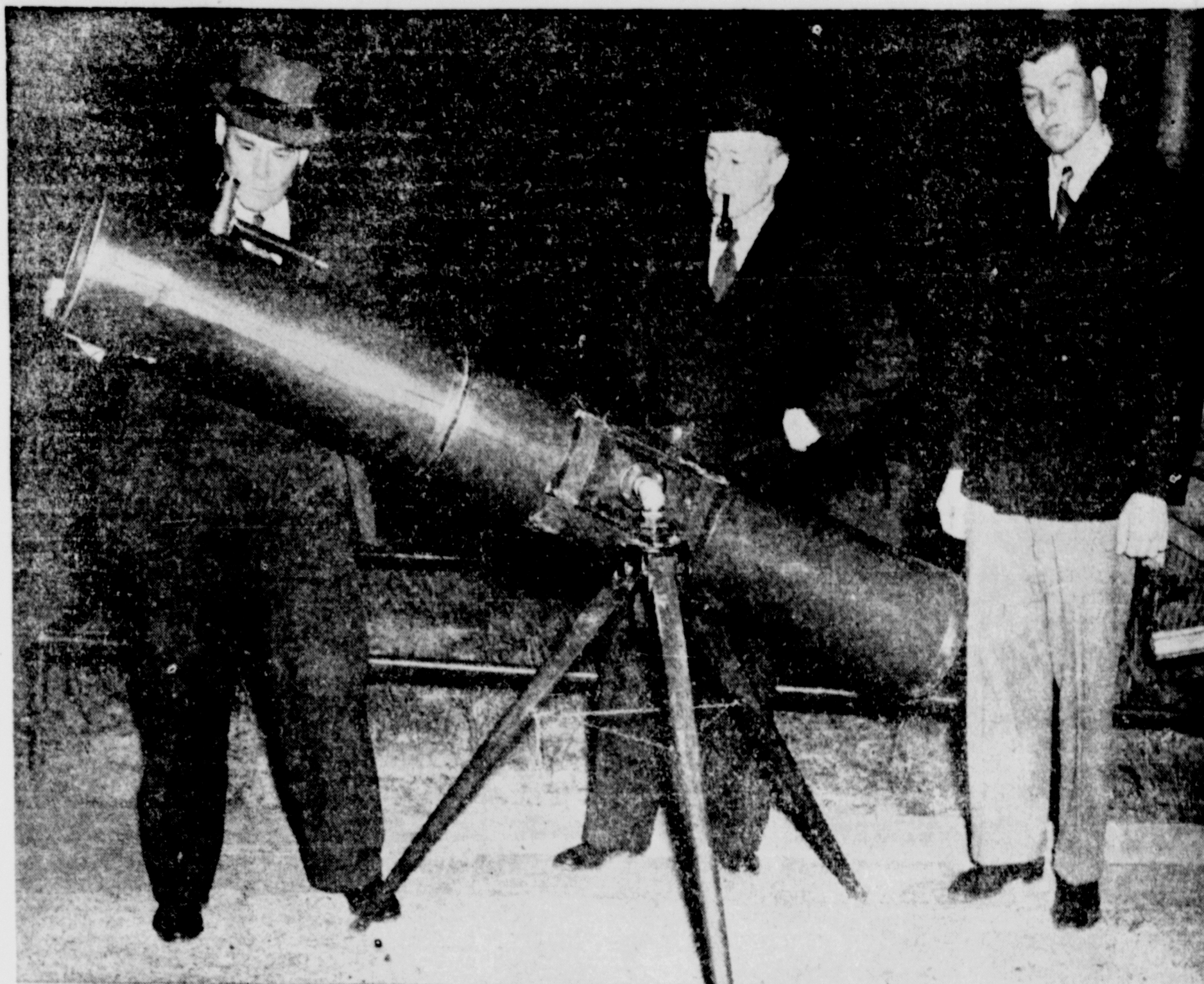
Cross channels are cut in the pitch lap and the mirror is left on the lap until the tool, pitch and mirror have regained uniform temperature. All types of changes in temperature and even the normal test of a finger or hand must be taken into consideration in this work and the most even temperature is found generally in a cellar.

Eight Sizes Used

Eight different sizes of carborundum are used as the unit which is to be the mirror and the stationary unit are rubbed together in the lens-grinding process and these are added at the finish of different stages of refinement.

The upper disk tends to hollow out because at the extremities of

Explorers of the Heavens and Homemade Units



All the great space beyond is the playground of the men shown above and they get more fun in their work by finding their way step by step to look at the stars and planets. The group shown at top near the large telescope made by Francis W. Forde at left, has a mirror of nine and a half inches in diameter and magnifies whatever it "picks up" in the heavens by 200 times. Next to Mr. Forde is Walter K. Powell, another amateur astronomer, and at right, Madison S. Forde, son of the owner of the big telescope. At lower left the group are shown at Mr. Forde's home on Tremper avenue holding some of the units which are used in the making of the mirrors.

both disks is increased. This is due to the overhang and to the consequently increased pressure on the central portion of the upper disk as well as the marginal part of the lower.

This grinding process reduces the surface of the glass which is to be the mirror to what is known as a paraboloid or uniformly curved surface which reflects parallel rays of light and brings them to a point of focus.

In the telescope these converging rays are picked up by a diagonal mirror or prism and reflected through a lens, through which vision of the object sighted, is gained. The telescopes of the type made by the local amateurs are also equipped with a sighting unit which is actually another telescope of the refractory type.

The smaller unit is used with much more effect in sighting the planets and bringing them within proper focus of the main telescope lens.

A substance known as rouge is

of polishing and the same strokes are used for grinding. Grinding generally requires about five hours and polishing about nine hours divided into periods.

Knife-Edge Test

At the conclusion of the grinding and polishing the surface should be nearly spherical and to find out the Foucault knife-edge test is applied. In this a pinhole is made in a tin covering placed over an ordinary kerosene or small electric lamp.

The pinhole substitutes as a star and opposite it is placed the mirror. Light caught by the mirror surface is reflected back toward the pinhole and in making the test a mounted razor blade is placed near the lamp but just to one side so that when the light is shifted to reach the eye of the person making the test he may intercept the edge of its rays with the sharp edge of the razor blade.

The amateur knows he has completed a perfectly curved surface

reflected light form the lamp at the point where it converges casts a shadow over the entire surface of the mirror. It would be sheer luck to have this happen at the first test and since it seldom does, the amateur starts the process known as "figuring."

This is accomplished by slightly deepening this spherical surface into a paraboloidal surface and is done by polishing away the center faster than the edge. Frequent testing is essential during the crucial work of figuring the mirror and the mathematics required are not too difficult.

Silvering comes next and generally a lacquer diluted six times with amyl acetate is poured over the mirror and allowed to dry with the glass on its edge.

Completion of the telescope is a comparatively simple task once the major job of making the mirror is finished. The mirror is mounted in something resembling a stove pipe and in some instances a certain kind of stove piping

More precision is required, however, in lining up the prism and the mirror in a proper relationship and in placing the lens in which the image is caught and the sighting refractory telescope on the outside of the bigger unit.

Mr. Forde, senior has made all his units on a portable basis so that they may be taken with him on trips. Mr. Powell, on the other hand has built a permanent base for his in the yard of his home.

Often before the stars appear in the heavens the amateurs take a look around the landscape and once at North Lake, Mr. Forde said, he was able to read the small labels on pantry boxes in a camp across the lake.

Mr. Powell is once again in the midst of the processes of making another reflecting mirror and he says his enthusiasm is at such a high state that he finds it difficult to await the final outcome.

Such is the fascination of a hobby which has its mathematical

there is nothing like the satisfaction of realizing the climax of a difficult experiment or as an old Latin phrase puts it: "Per Aspera Ad Astra," meaning, "through hardships to the stars."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate and House

In recess.

Yesterday

Senate—Conducted memorial services for deceased members.

House—Routine session.

Will Broadcast

Jerry Gerber, tenor soloist, and Sophie Miller at the piano will

broadcast Sunday afternoon over radio station WKNY at 4:30

Reformed Church Meeting Is Held

Elders Are Chosen, Reports of Year Submitted

The annual congregational meeting of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church was held in the chapel on Thursday evening, with some 150 members present.

Preceding the business of the annual meeting approximately 100 members were served with supper under the auspices of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild and the Ladies' Aid Society, whose presidents, Mrs. Clifford Rose, and Mrs. Charles Palmer acted as co-chairmen of arrangements.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool presided over the business meeting at which Harry duBois Frey and Arthur Fronfield were elected elders to succeed Dr. Henry W. Keator and Dr. Orlando D. B. Ingalls, whose terms of office expired. Mr. Clifford Miller and Charles Goble were elected deacons to succeed Harry Halverson and Harry V. Ten Hagen, each of whom is completing a two-year's term.

During the meeting the following annual reports were rendered by the secretaries of the various church organizations: Miss Ella Bernard reported for the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Homer Emerick for the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild, Mrs. Emerick also read the report of the guild treasurer, Mrs. James W. Scott, who was unable to be present. Matthew Van Tassel reported for the Men's Club, Mrs. Caroline Dickinson for the Women's Missionary Society, John Warren for the Senior Christian Endeavor Society, Miss Carolyn McCreery for the Tri-M Club, recently organized for young adults. Henry Page reported for the Sunday school and Miss Lucille R. Cutler rendered reports covering the activities of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society and the Bethany Mission Chapel which organizations have been successfully conducted under her competent leadership since September, 1940. The definite progressive results reflected by these organization reports, which were accorded hearty congregational approval, disclosed that the First Dutch Church is steadily solving the vital problem of adequately serving the religious needs of the community in this chaotic period of civilization.

Societies Have Time to Choose Queen Contestant

C. Zacharie Rogers, general chairman of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival has been receiving many inquiries about the naming of county queen contestants. All organizations, in fact anyone who wants to sponsor a girl for the contest on May 2 may do so according to Mr. Rogers. Anyone interested in sponsoring a county queen contestant should merely write or call Albert Kurdt, secretary of the festival, at 74 John street in Kingston. The only information needed now is the name and address of the girl and the name of the sponsor.

The girl named as Ulster County Blossom Queen will receive an award of \$50 which is to be spent anywhere in Ulster County for an ensemble for herself; dresses to worn on the Ulster County float on May 10 will be provided for the queen and her court of six girls.

As previously announced, the only rules regarding the contest are as follows: The girl must be single, between the ages of 16 and 21 years, inclusive; and a legal resident of Ulster county. Formal attire should be worn on May 2 and instructions will be sent to each contestant on Monday or Tuesday.

The girl selected on May 2 will represent Ulster county in the competition for the honor of being named as queen of the Hudson Valley Blossom Festival. Six girls will also be named as members of the court of honor. The contest will take place in the municipal auditorium, starting at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, May 2 and the public is invited. A nominal admission charge will be made. Merchants of the county are invited to donate merchandise awards for this purpose. Those desiring to donate prizes should call Jerry Martin, chairman of the prize committee at Kingston 1914 or write to him at the American Legion Building O'Reilly street, Kingston.

Freeman Photos

Mr. Forde, seated at left, holds a unit known as the tool which is covered with a pitch lap, his son in the rear is building a mirror unit and at right Mr. Powell shows a mirror on which he has been working for some time. It will be coated with silver after it is properly polished and "figured." Any type of plate glass can be used in mirror-making. At left is a view of the mounted telescope in the yard of Mr. Powell on Albany avenue, and in the inset are views of the moon as taken through the viewing lens of Mr. Powell's telescope.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 26—The Ladies Candelpin Bowling League banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Penland's. Members are urged to be prompt.

Mrs. William Schwartz and daughter, Miss Janet Schwartz, motored to Poughkeepsie today. Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.S.R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. There will be no morning worship as the pastor is in New York attending conference. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Junior C. E. at 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. at 7 p. m. The Senior C. E. will be in charge of the church service at the Union Center Chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the group will take part in the service. The Rev. George Berens will bring the message.

Nick The Hot Dog King.

HOME BUREAU

Modena Unit

Modena, April 26—A demonstration on the current project of "Foods - Preparation of Salads," was given by local leaders of Modena Home Bureau, Mrs. Orville Seymour and Mrs. Simon DuBois, Wednesday, April 23, in an all-day meeting of Mrs. Albert Butler's home. Pot luck lunch was served at noon. Considerable business was discussed during the session devoted to such matters. Announcements were made of the coming events: Thursday, May 15, Advisory Council at Accord. This highlight of the year generally draws a splendid attendance as reports from the various units of the county always claims undivided interest. Guest speakers and entertainment provide extra features of the council's program. Thursday, May 22, an all-day business meeting will include a summing up of the year's activities, and will be held at Mrs. Myron Coon's home near Plattkill. The annual picnic will be held Thursday, June 12, at Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck's home in Modena. Those attending Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Lillie Eltinge, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Harold Dingee, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mrs. William Barrett, Miss Irene Sackler of Clintondale; Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Elmer Coy, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. George Alhousen of Ardonia; Mrs. Preston Paltridge, Mrs. Christian Matheisen, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Miss Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Simon DuBois and the hostess, Mrs. Butler, and Mrs. Myron Coons, Miss Lizzie Foster of Plattkill.

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT

It's a pleasant place to dine and chat. You get such courteous service, such good food.

ROAST VERMONT TURKEY

Prime Vermont Turkey with all the trimmings make this meal a real treat.

\$1.00

Double Kick Cocktails

25c up

Dine Comfortably at

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT

290 WALL STREET

Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER—

The Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against Benjamin O. Baldwin and Grace H. Baldwin, his wife, John Hamm and Max Jacobson, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 7th day of April, 1941 and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 7th day of April, 1941, I, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 28th day of April, 1941 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon (Daylight Savings Time) of that day, the following described premises:

All that Tract, Piece or Parcel of Land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the easterly side of Sherman Street (now called Clifton Avenue), bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Sherman Street (now called Clifton Avenue), being the most northerly corner of Lot Number thirty-two (32) on a map of the property of John Hutton, Jr., and distant one hundred thirty-two feet (132 ft.) northerly measured on the line of said Sherman Street from the intersection of the northerly side of Lincoln Street and the said easterly side of Sherman Street, and running thence in an easterly direction along the division line between Lots Number thirty-six (36) and thirty-eight (38) on said map one hundred twenty-five feet (125 ft.); thence in a southerly direction and parallel with Sherman Street, forty-four feet (44 ft.) to a stake in the ground; thence in a westerly direction and parallel with the first mentioned line one hundred twenty-five feet (125 ft.) to Sherman Street, and thence in a northerly direction along the easterly side of Sherman Street forty-four feet (44 ft.) to the point and place of beginning. Sherman Street mentioned in the above description is now called Clifton Avenue.

Being a rectangular parcel of land 44 feet front and rear and 125 feet deep and by the same property conveyed by Charles E. Brown and Elizabeth D. Brown to Benjamin O. Baldwin and Grace H. Baldwin, his wife by deed dated April 26, 1928 and the Ulster County Clerk's office in book 531 of deeds at page 8. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 26, 1941.

DORR E. MONROE, Referee

JOHN E. STERLEY, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address 20 Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.

JOHN E. STERLEY, Plaintiff, vs. BARMANN BREWERY, INC., Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy. No. 7424. The amended petition of JOHN E. STERLEY, Plaintiff, against BARMANN BREWERY, INC., a corporation, and motion of EDWIN S. SLOVE, Esq., attorney for the Trustee, LESTER J. SLOVE, Esq., and others, to set aside a Special Meeting of Creditors to be held at the Supervisors' Room in the Ulster County Court House, Kingston, New York, on the 8th day of May, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, (D.S.T.) why the offers made by Jacob Adamo in the sum of \$40.00, Oceanus Beverages, Inc. in the sum of \$50.00, and Joseph Pajak in the sum of \$20.00, and Michael F. Hughes in the sum of \$100.00, in full settlement of any and all claims that this estate may have against each of them, be accepted; and further why the Trustee should not have authority to dispose of all cases and bottles owned by the Bankrupt to some person or persons interested therein, on the basis that any prospective purchaser would pay so much per case or gross of bottles at whatever place they may be situated, and pick up the same with their own truck without any cost to the Estate.

Dated: April 24, 1941.

WALTER J. MILLER

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail in Ulster County per year, \$1.50; six months, \$1.00; three months, \$0.75; one month, \$0.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 26, 1941.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Daylight saving time will be ushered in at 2 a. m. tomorrow. Residents of the city and of most of the towns throughout the county will follow the practice of former years by setting the clock AHEAD one hour before retiring.

All time given in articles in The Freeman will be eastern daylight saving time, unless eastern standard time is specifically mentioned.

Some communities are again in a furor over daylight saving time. As is true year after year, some folks want it and some don't, and everybody writes hot letters to the newspapers about it. One of the letters follows:

"We're kidding ourselves," he writes. "There is just so much daylight each day, whatever we do with the clock."

"I do not desire to throw cold water on the idea of going to work earlier, but instead of changing the clock, why not go to work at 8 o'clock instead of 9? Then the clock at the depot and on opposite side of the street will tell the time alike. The man who travels will not have to flip-flop his watch every time he goes in and comes out of the city. Nobody will be inconvenienced with such a plan. It's puerile, to say the least of it, that we should have to alter the clock. I say, let's get back to sanity."

In the British Isles this past winter daylight saving time was retained in order to permit people to get home from work and into their shelters or their uniforms for night defense work before the evening's air raids should start. Here in the United States we juggle clocks for other reasons. It wouldn't be so difficult and confusing if it were done uniformly throughout the country. It's the difference between one town and another, and city time and railroad time, that drives folks loony.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Defective teeth and eyesight have caused a good many young fellows in the draft to be put on deferred lists. The public has been concerned about this. Some people fear it is a sign of bad health generally. Others think the defects should be corrected promptly, if possible, and the men thus brought up to standard should be sent to the training camps.

Dr. Roger I. Lee, president-elect of the American College of Physicians, interviewed recently on this point, said certain physical standards for the recruits were "too rigid" and the situation did not indicate poor health among the country's young men.

"Unless those defects make a man actually sick and cause him to be totally inefficient," Dr. Lee believes, "they should not mean deferment. In this age of specialization in soldiery, when a man is not required to do every job, there should be places of value for those who have such minor defects."

George Washington's dental troubles did not interfere with his soldiering. They didn't even affect his pitching arm, if one accepts the story of the coin tossed across the Potomac River.

Anyhow, a glance at the health statistics of the nation show improvement and not a decline, so there's no reason for alarm on that score. Draft deferments should simply inspire more and earlier attention to all physical defects.

It might be a practical idea for the government to include in its varied expenditures an amount sufficient to pay for the necessary dental work for those men who are otherwise well fit. In this way, a very large number of men could secure military training.

WONDERS

The Hotel Greeters of America have been engaged lately in naming the Seven Scenic Wonders of the United States. We might suggest that any winning list should include the Hotel Greeters themselves, but that would seem personal. Here are some selections.

Colorado representatives suggest Rocky National Park, Mesa Verde National Park, Yellowstone Park, Carlsbad Caverns in New

Mexico, Denver Mountain Parks, the Royal Gorge and the city of Santa Fe.

Minneapolis representatives suggest the Black Hills, Mount Rushmore Memorial, Dinosaur Site in South Dakota, the open pit iron mines at Hibbing, Minn., Lake Superior North Shore Drive, Itasca State Park in Minnesota, and Lake Minnetonka in Minneapolis.

Philadelphia favors Valley Forge Park, Independence Hall, Fairmont Park, Franklin Institute and Planetarium, Betsy Ross House, Longwood Gardens and the Art Museum.

It's an interesting form of competition, in which all the states might engage, to the information and profit of the country as a whole. It's amazing how many wonderful things there are in America for travelers to marvel at. Every state has things worth traveling far to see.

FOR THE DURATION

It's hard luck for a lot of National Guard boys, although in a way they "asked for it" when they joined the Guard. They didn't have to do that.

When will their period of military service end? Major General McNair, chief of staff of the United States Army, tells a division at Camp Shelby, Miss., that whether they can return home after a year of national service doesn't depend on army or government authorities. It depends on Adolf Hitler.

That fellow is keeping an awful lot of men away from their homes and their jobs and their spring plowing and one thing and another.

Then again, says a patriotic friend, "when we've been noble enough to demand higher taxes, haven't we earned a right to growl about 'em'?"

There was this to say, anyway, for the old gaslight days—people got some sleep.

Since that new treaty Japan is proud enough to bust, and probably will.

Those British reverses push America into the Valley of Decision.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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THE TREATMENT FOR DIABETES

When insulin was discovered by Drs. Banting and Best, and it was found that as long as diabetics injected the insulin two or three times a day they could keep themselves alive, it seemed that the little trouble of using these injections was nothing when it meant saving the life of the patient. Then when protamine zinc was discovered, which makes it necessary to use but one injection daily at most, it would seem that all diabetics should be quite willing to take this much trouble to keep themselves alive. However, it is only too true that a number of diabetics are attempting to use 'substitutes' for insulin which can be taken by mouth instead of having to inject them under the skin.

Now, it is only fair to diabetics to say that all of us would sooner use a medicine of any kind by mouth than have to go to the trouble of boiling the hypodermic needle and syringe anywhere we happen to be at the time the insulin or other medicine must be taken.

When a substitute for insulin can be taken by mouth (and Dr. Collip, McGill University is working on this), it will be quite in order for diabetics to use it and get away from the trouble and inconvenience of injecting the insulin.

There are, at present, a number of 'substitutes' for insulin taken by mouth, all of which aim at curing or relieving the symptoms of diabetes. It is of interest to all diabetics, therefore, to learn something about these substitutes.

Dr. G. R. W. N. Luntz, in Guy's Hospital Gazette, London, England, states that no remedy replacing insulin has yet been found. The use of substitutes not only delays patients in getting started with insulin treatment, but allows the disease to progress to the dangerous stage. Dr. Luntz states that the favorable results, or reports of favorable results from the use of substitutes taken by mouth is really due to the very 'strict' diet which the patients must follow. Each of these various substitutes is discussed in turn and the final conclusion is that substitutes for insulin or 'manufactured' insulin cannot compare with insulin in efficiency and are of little value in the practical treatment of diabetes.

The thought then is that until Dr. Collip or other research worker has been able to produce a substitute to replace insulin, that can be taken by mouth, diabetics should not take chances by using substitutes.

Health Booklets

Ten Barton booklets are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired, to cover cost of handling, to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 26, 1921.—Death of Mrs. George K. Kinkead of Green Street.

Dr. David Poling, noted C. E. worker, was the principal speaker at the rally of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor in the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Fred Hartman died in Hasings.

April 26, 1931.—The first annual communion and communion breakfast of the Newman Club, composed of Catholics attending high school, was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Addison D. Pardee, local insurance broker, had completed a quarter of a century with the Aetna Insurance Company, and received a service plaque from the company.

There were snow flurries in the Catskill Mountains.

Mrs. Asa Snyder died in her home in Cottekill. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Merille, former residents of Kingston, celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Brooklyn on April 19.

COMIN' RIGHT UP!



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—I want you to meet the man who couldn't hear. He is tall, handsome, friendly. Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish minister to the United States.

There isn't a thing wrong with Mr. de Kauffmann's auricular powers ordinarily, but he certainly went stone deaf when the "Danish government" ordered him to protest the seizure of those 58 Danish ships in American ports.

He couldn't hear again when Copenhagen denounced and ordered him to void the pact he had signed with the United States authorizing this country to take over the defense of Greenland.

For the third time, his ear drums refused to respond when he was recalled as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States. When finally a long cable came from Copenhagen with a list of charges involving "treasonable acts," Mr. de Kauffmann didn't even bother to have them read to him.

Speaking of those charges now, he smiles a big warm Danish smile and says: "Any lawyer can go through the statutes and find laws which he can charge a man with having broken. I am too busy to be curious about how this lawyer has done his job."

Was Born in Germany

Despite the quiet intensity with which de Kauffmann is working day and night for his nation, his inherent Scandinavian sense of humor is forever slipping out. When Fascist papers in Rome denounced the Greenland treaty with an observation that de Kauffmann was merely "an adventurer, whose only claim to diplomatic fame is that he happened to be born in Denmark," the minister stopped chuckling just long enough to explain, "As a matter of fact, you know, I was born in Germany."

He was, too—at Frankfurt-am-Main in 1888. His father, an inter-

nationalist, was a very attractive man, Tilda, 13, and Lisa, 10. His real hobbies are travel, mountain climbing (he has scaled peaks in Europe, Scandinavia, Japan, and China) and skiing.

De Kauffmann presented his credentials to President Roosevelt only a few days before the Nazis marched into his country. Both de Kauffmann and the state department recognize Denmark as a government "under duress." De Kauffmann's position as a result of this is unique. Nearly all other countries overrun or conquered by Germany have governments in exile which are recognized by the United States. De Kauffmann has no such superiors.

Thus, as far as the United States is concerned, de Kauffmann is Denmark. Which explains why he can sign treaties without consulting Copenhagen and can turn a deaf ear to protests that come from there.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, April 26.—Mrs. Fay Morse is spending two weeks at Syracuse with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds entertained relatives from Kingston Sunday.

Mrs. Weston A. Ruth and daughter, Nancy, are spending the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Young have returned to their home here after being in Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of Middletown are spending their vacation with Mrs. Mary Ainsley.

Mrs. Kelly Christian and Mrs. Norman Swibold attended the district meeting of the I. O. O. F. at Westville, Tuesday evening.

Frank DeWitt is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willard DeWitt at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westbrook of Middletown were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Westbrook.

William C. Johnson made a business trip to Kingston, Wednesday. District Superintendent, L. J. Roosa of Stone Ridge visited the school here Wednesday.

There will be no preaching services in the Methodist Church on Sunday as the minister, A. H. Mathers, is attending conference in New York.

Harry Christian has sold his residence and gas station to Lee Dayton of Eureka. This property is on the road between Napanoch and Ellenville.

The Napanoch Men's Club will serve a ham supper in the Methodist Church basement Thursday May 1.

A conference of the teachers of the Third Supervisory District will be held at the Ellenville High School May 2. The school here will be closed on that date to allow the teachers to attend this conference.

CONNELLY

Connolly, April 26.—Sergeant William J. Rowe stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end at his home on Connolly Heights.

Louis Jones motored to New York City Wednesday, to attend a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson DuBois have moved to Kingston from the Rosencrans house which has been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Meighan have moved to the Haines house from Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, of Port Jervis, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. Smith of Third street, who has been ill for the past few weeks, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. B. Wisloh, to Brooklyn Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Potter and Mrs. Potter are attending the Methodist conference in New York.

Mrs. B. Haines and daughter, Florence, left for Haines Falls to get their boarding house, the "Vista" ready for the coming season.

Today in Washington

Roosevelt and Knox Statements Constitute Opening of Campaign to Warn Americans of Perils Which Lie Ahead

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, April 26.—Two utterances—one by President Roosevelt at his press conference on Friday and the other by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox at the banquet of the American Newspaper Publishers Association on Thursday night—constitute the opening effort of the administration to make America aware of the perils that face her in the event that Britain is defeated.

The secretary's speech—perhaps the most outspoken address on American participation in the war since its outbreak in September 1939—was received with sober reflections on Capitol Hill. For Congress has known what the administration too has known for a long time, that sooner or later the people of the United States would be asking what was the good of appropriating \$7,000,000,000 on a lend and lease program to help Britain unless the goods were delivered to their destination.

But Mr. Knox went further. He expressed what the President and the whole government has been saying, namely that the Nazi government could not be trusted to deal reasonably with any other government and that the challenge of brute force was here.

The President did not mince words either. He made it plain that the minority in America who wanted to surrender had a right to do so. He referred to others in American history who wanted to surrender when things looked dark. Secretary Knox did not refer to such groups in as kindly a vein. He used harsher language. He referred to "the organization of fifth columns, not yet loosed to the maximum but sufficiently active to warn us unmistakably of their presence."

But it was the closing paragraph of the secretary of the navy's speech which, with the approval of the President, constitutes a sensational prediction of active American participation in some form in the not far distant future.

"Proclaiming, as we do," Mr. Knox said, "our faith in the ultimate victory of good over evil, our devotion to the cause of human liberty, our century and a half of the pursuit of justice between men on terms of equality, we can no longer occupy the immoral and craven position of asking others to make all the sacrifice for this victory which we recognize as so essential to us. Our manhood and our self-respect demand that we shall assume our part of the burden."

It is doubtful whether a stronger expression of American purpose could have been made at the moment, and President Roosevelt was quick to give his total approval.

But the President did something

else. He outlined for the first time the nature of American naval operations in the Atlantic. He refuted the popular notion that convoys are the next step. He distinguished between a "convoy" and a "patrol." The impression grows that both Britain and the United States no longer approve of the idea of bunching vessels for the journey across the Atlantic. Evidently the vessels will scatter as they proceed from American ports and will be convoyed only when they are near European ports.

Meanwhile the American "patrol," both naval and aerial, will attempt to spot Nazi or Italian warships, submarines or aircraft and will report to Washington the presence and position of such vessels by radio in plain English so that the British can listen in and send their fast vessels and planes in pursuit. The justification for this is the administration's decision to keep all Nazi craft out of western hemisphere waters inside of a line now 1,000 miles out, but likely to be extended gradually as the patrol from new American bases in Newfoundland, Bermuda and Greenland becomes more and more effective.

Will Nazi submarines attack American planes and destroyers because they report what they see? It will be an interesting point on which an issue of war or peace could conceivably turn. It means merely that the United States has taken over the protection of western hemisphere waters and while not engaging in actual hostilities herself, nevertheless feels justified in aiding the navy of one of the countries which has been a victim of aggression.

The military value of the new American patrol system, which the President intimated has been going on in a smaller way for more than a year, cannot be overestimated. Rome dispatches quote authorities there as believing it means relieving the British navy of 50 per cent of its burden in the Atlantic.

Certainly if the British navy can now spare its own warships the necessity of coming clear across the Atlantic to escort vessels and can take up the convoy job nearer to British or African ports, it means that the same destroyers or cruisers or aircraft can do double duty. Nearly two-thirds of the distance each way will be protected by the American naval and aerial patrol system.

There can be little doubt that British reverses in Greece and Yugoslavia have merely accentuated the determination of the American government to go on and not back down. If war should eventuate, officialdom is ready for such a contingency and genuinely believes American public opinion will support such a policy.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

I Was Winston Churchill's Secretary
By Phyllis Moir

Last week the speeches of Winston Churchill from May, 1938, to February, 1941, were published in a book called "Blood, Sweat and Tears." And now we have "I Was Winston Churchill's Secretary." This is the formal Churchill, object of hate in totalitarian circles, "Old Winnie" to the man in the English street.

It becomes possible to take a peek at Churchill off-stage. Phyllis Moir sees the great man from the viewpoint of a private secretary, and it happens to be a good viewpoint in this case. Miss Moir was not Churchill's secretary for long, but she had to be a lot of secretary while she was at it. Her book is a cut above the usual "quickie."

We see Churchill storming into a New York hotel demanding his mail, his secretary and his Scotch whisky—his first three requests when landing in a strange place. We see him working all morning in bed, and whenever else he can manage it, Miss Moir says he dictates carefully, and that he repeats being asked for repeats. This complicates things, because he licks a little, a fault he overcomes on the platform.

She adds that for a long time Churchill has earned around \$100,000 a year, yet often his family has felt pinched. Most of this sum has come from writing, yet he never has written on what might be called popular topics. A magazine article is relaxation for him. He sometimes dictates an article while "resting." Yet he works seriously at them, and is not difficult when editors demand changes.

Churchill has no mercy on his secretaries. Miss Moir declares, but neither has he any mercy on himself. If he is deep in a subject he will dictate from the bathtub with his secretary behind a slightly open door, and sometimes he even keeps at it afterward, his secretary trailing from room to room behind a portly figure in silk shorts, an under-shirt and a bright red cummerbund.

In short, although Miss Moir does not overwork the word in her book, the right word for Churchill is dynamic.

A Tip on Thinking

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Clyde A. King, Tulsa banker finds a knowledge of psychology most useful in his business. He advises looting comfortably in a chair, feet on the desk, and perhaps even a cud of tobacco in the mouth. "The customers, by golly, use to mistrust a banker who sat up alertly, with his hat on or even with a comb," he points out. "But when a banker can make himself comfortable with his feet on the desk, you just know he's a banker with an easy conscience."

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Thursday afternoon, March 1, 1917, some seven hundred friends and citizens of Major George F. Chandler gathered at the West Shore railroad station to greet the major on his return to Kingston after eight months' service on the Mexican border.

Mayor Palmer Canfield and Major James H. Everett, a well known Civil War veteran, were among those who welcomed the major home. The major was escorted to his home by a detail from Pratt Post of the G. A. R., and after enjoying dinner in his home on East Chestnut street, the major went to the Elks Club on Fair street.

There he was given a royal welcome by his fellow Elks, Major Chandler was exalted ruler of the local lodge and the lodge arranged a special program for the occasion. Joining in the reception was the Clinton Guards which had been organized while the major was on the Mexican border.

Major Chandler for many years was a widely known resident of Kingston and a surgeon of note. He was active in political affairs and had served on both the water board and the police board. He is the man who first organized the State Troopers.

It is also interesting to recall that the state automobile census of 1916 disclosed that there were 3,285 cars of all descriptions registered in Ulster county in 1916. Of that number 3,057 were pleasure cars. The census also disclosed that yearly the number of automobiles owned in Ulster county were increasing in number.

Another topic of interest to the householders of the city was the announcement made in February, 1917, by the retail milk dealers that the first of March they would advance the price of milk to nine cents a quart, while cream would sell for 65 cents a quart.

Today the price of milk has been practically doubled in Kingston.

Older readers who were circus fans will recall Tony Denier, the original Humpty Dumpty clown of the circus world at the turn of the century. Tony had met financial misfortune in the declining years of his life and was an inmate at the City Home where on March 1, 1917, he fell on an icy sidewalk and died on March 10, several days later.

It was also during the winter and spring of 1917 that war clouds began to gather over the nation, and it was not many months later when Kingston youths were called to the colors in the first World War.

Beat the Ration Law

Berlin (AP)—Germans can have whipped cream again but not quite the pre-war kind. An ersatz product has been put on the market almost equal in taste to the real thing. It is made in the Netherlands. Its ingredients do not fall under war-time rationing laws.

Beat the Quiz Kids!



Jack Local, 13; Geraldine Hamburg, 14; Richard Williams, 10; Jack French, 14; Gloria Hunt, 14.

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 96 per cent on today's questions.

1. We'll break into a gallop on this list and ask what these have in common: Cayuse, mustang, pinto?
2. In these story and book titles Jack is alone. We want you to relieve that situation by finishing the titles: (a) Jack and; (b) Jack and
3. If you are told to make a "bee-line" to your home, would you directly there or go by a roundabout way?
4. Name an Eddy that is: (a) A singer and motion picture actor; (b) A famous organist and composer; (c) The founder of Christian Science. (Two out of three.)
5. What similarity is there in the location of Albuquerque and El Paso?
6. If you had a frog, a toad, a crab and a lobster and were to separate them into two cages, one for amphibians, the other for crustaceans, how would you divide them?
7. Pica and Pika are types of things. Which would you consider for the printing of a card?
8. What characterizations won Jane Darwell and James Stewart Academy Awards?
9. What is a cygnet?
10. In what well-known poem by Longfellow do you find the character Nokomis?

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Port Ewen Group Organized to Sew

A group of women in the village of Port Ewen met on Thursday in the Reformed Church House for an all-day sewing meeting for relief work. At a brief business meeting during the noon recess the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Frank White; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth; and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Behrens.

As the purpose of the organization is to sew and knit for relief purposes, the name "Port Ewen Community Knit and Sew" was suggested by the president and adopted.

Through the kindness of the consistency of the Reformed Church the hall is available for such all-day meetings once a month. Small groups will meet at the homes of members between the monthly meetings.

The sewing work will be under the direction of Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. The work at present is children's dresses, and boys' blouses. Nineteen dresses and four blouses were completed at the close of Thursday's meeting. They were distributed among the members for the finishing touch. There will be sewing available between the all-day meeting, for work at home by individuals.

Anyone desiring such work should call either Mrs. Frank White, 2281-M, or Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, 2534-J. Donations of buttons, snaps, tapes or pieces of yard goods will be appreciated.

The hall on Thursday took on the appearance of a dress factory, with several large cutting tables and five sewing machines in use. The group appreciates the use of the machines loaned by Mrs. White, Mrs. Ellsworth, Mrs. Vincent Meleski, Mrs. Ray Lounsbury and the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and the use of iron and ironing board by Mrs. John T. Groves. Anyone having a machine to loan for the next meeting is requested to call either Mrs. Zimmerman or Mrs. Ellsworth.

The group has been organized for charitable purposes and is at present working on work relief. The knitting department will be under the direction of Mrs. Lester Ellbrook and Miss Evva White. Anyone wishing to make children's sweaters, caps or mittens is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Ellbrook. Miss White will have charge of making afghans and anyone desirous of knitting squares will get in touch with her.

The work will be financed by card parties from time to time as the need arises. Those present at Thursday's meeting beside the officers were Mesdames William Schweigel, Wallace Mahe, Raymond Howe, Edward Mahe, Basil Potter, Howard Galbraith, Robert Torrens, Herbert Christian, Clara Schryver, William Schwartz, Roy Harris, Vincent Meleski, David Lounsbury, Harold Ferguson, Maude Stratton, Reginald Van Luyven, Lillian Walker, Clifford Davis, Floyd Boesmer, Delbert Clark and the Misses Emily Card, Florence Kruse and Jessie Torrens.

Symphony Society Concert

In announcing a second concert in the Kingston High School for the evening of May 5 the Ulster County Symphony Society has reminded the public of the purpose of its being.

This purpose is not primarily to present good concerts, though it leads naturally to that; its first object is to provide a medium through which people, young and old, may participate in playing symphonic music. The members feel that such a project is a valuable asset to the community.

At this second concert the orchestra will stand on its own merits and will present a varied popular program including favorites as "The Swan Lake," "The Nutcracker," "The Tchaikovsky's 'Fifth Symphony,'" "The 'Overture,'" "Delibes' 'Intermezzo'" from the ballet "Naila," and others. A full rehearsal of the orchestra will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Leventhal Hall. Members are asked to note the change in time.

O'Toole-Halloran

Miss Margaret B. Halloran, daughter of Mrs. James V. Halloran of Broadway and the late Mr. Halloran, was married this morning in St. Mary's Church to Dr. Richard R. O'Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Toole of Pittsburgh, Pa. A nuptial mass at which the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth was the celebrant, followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. James V. Halloran of Greenwich, Conn., attended the couple.

Hostess at Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Herbert I. Gunnison of Highmount entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Thursday and Friday. Three tables were in play on each day. Honors on Thursday were awarded to Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt and Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck. On Friday honors were won by Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs. Benjamin Winne and Mrs. Frances Burgevin Knauth.

Sisterhood Social

Members of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will entertain their friends at a social party, Sunday evening at the social hall of the Temple. The Catskill Mountaineers will play for the evening of square dancing.

Personal Notes

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur L. Colligan and daughter, Alice Louise, of Lounsbury Place have returned on the S. S. America from a West Indies cruise. Mrs. Milton Stewart of Green street entertained her card club on Friday at luncheon and bridge. Mrs. E. Lewis Howe and daughters, Miss Helen Bradburn and Miss Margaret Howe, moved today from Emerson street to 282 Albany avenue. Mrs. James Mann and son, of Buffalo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of West Chestnut street. Richard Burgevin of Boston, Mass., and Edwin Burgevin of Mitchell Field, L. I., are week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. George Burgevin, of Johnston avenue. Miss Mary Elizabeth Clough of Woodstock was one of the seven leading junior class students at the Women's College of Middlebury College who were tapped into membership by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary society.

Queen and Court for May Day Festival



JOAN CRAIG

JUNE MAURER

MARY COLLINS



BETTY BARMANN

MARION BRITT



JEANNE BRIGHAM

VIRGINIA HOFFMAN

PEGGY SCHILLING

Betty Barmann, center left, and Marion Britt, center right, will rule the May Day festivities at Kingston High School Friday, May 23. Queen Betty Barmann was chosen by her fellow students as "queen for a day" and the second choice of Marion Britt became maid of honor, close companion to the queen. The other young women in the group above will act as attendants in the May court when the procession enters as the opening ritual to the May Day festivities. In the top row are Joan Craig, June Maurer and Mary Collins. In the bottom row are Jeanne Brigham, Virginia Hoffman and Peggy Schilling.

8 Students Chosen For Music Finals

Eight of the final 20 students chosen from the eastern district of New York state at the finals held in Poughkeepsie Friday will represent Kingston High School at the music festival in Atlantic City, N. J., May 23.

Fourteen Kingston state finalists were entered by Leonard Stine, director of the department. Eight were chosen with "one" ratings. The other six received "two's" which are honor ratings but do not qualify them for the national finals.

Those receiving number one ratings were Robert Messinger, whose rating was one plus; Alma Burger, Harry Zellmer and Paragon Gates, who were given straight "one" ratings, and Jessie Kaprielian, Helen Smith, Robert Breithaupt and Howard St. John.

Jr., who received one minus ratings.

Only 12 other soloists representing the schools in the eastern half of the state were given a rating equal to the eight Kingston winners. The six other soloists who received "two" ratings were Joan Craig, Marie Lund, Elaine Rich, Shirley Riehl, James Farrell and Roger Goodsell.

Members of the mixed quartet which also received a one rating were Alma Burger, soprano; Shirley Riehl, contralto; James Farrell, tenor; and Robert Messinger, baritone.

Club Notices

Hospital Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' Home. A full attendance is desired.

Lievre-Dewey

Ellenville, April 26—Miss Hazel I. Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dewey of Sundown and Benjamin Lievre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lievre of the same place were married Sunday, April 20, by the Rev. Lakeberg of Livingston Manor. The bride wore a pink gown and a corsage of sweet peas and forget-me-nots. The couple will make their home in Sundown.

Coming Wedding

Ellenville, April 26—The wedding of Miss Anna Haener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener of 18 Canal street in this village, and Jake Collier, of Conesville, will be solemnized at the Lutheran Church parsonage this evening, at 7 o'clock. A wedding supper will be served at the bride's home immediately following the ceremony. After a short honeymoon, the couple will reside in Kingston.

Hostess on Sixth Birthday



Maura Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman, of 15 Len Court, was hostess on her sixth birthday Wednesday at a party at her home. The guests are shown above. Seated are Vincent Wood, Elaine Friedman, Elaine Solomon, Maura Newman and Sally Ann Sherman. Standing are Barbara Mandell, Frederick Rudisch, Harris Gally and David Gally.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices to be in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Sunday, April 27

8 p. m.—Barn dance at Temple Emanuel sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood.

Monday, April 28

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. DeWitt F. Wells, 325 Lucas avenue.

Wednesday, April 30

12:45 p. m.—Annual spring luncheon of the Missionary Union of the Classis of Ulster at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Thursday, May 1

1:30 p. m.—Dutch luncheon at the chapter house of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

Friday, May 2

3 p. m.—Annual spring tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

W.C.T.U. Meeting To Be Held Here October 16 to 21

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman announced today that the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Kingston for a week from October 16 to 21. The convention is expected to bring 500 delegates and visitors to the convention and hundreds of women are expected to attend some of the sessions.

The convention is coming to the city at the invitation of Mayor Heiselman and the county committee of the W.C.T.U., in cooperation with the local committee, deserve the credit for obtaining the convention for Kingston. The mayor has sent personal invitations to 60 county units of the W. C. T. U., through each county president, copy of which is printed below.

The mayor's office has also sent news releases to 47 radio commentators, news reporters, editors, publishers, etc., as follows, publicizing the Fourth Annual Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival, which will be held on May 10, April 22, 1941.

Greetings:

I have learned with a great deal of pleasure that the City of Kingston will have the honor of playing host to the annual state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union this year from October 16 to 21.

As you know, Kingston-on-the-Hudson is the county seat of Ulster county, was founded in 1609 and is generally admitted to be older than Plymouth. It is situated at the gateway to the Catskill Mountains, 90 miles from New York and 57 miles from Albany. It is on the West Shore Railroad and may be reached on the New York Central Railroad by ferry from Rhinecliff.

Kingston was the first capital of the Empire State and here still stands the original Senate House, the oldest public building in the United States. The Senate House holds a priceless collection of Colonial antiques and is open for public inspection. We also have countless interesting old Dutch stone houses built before the revolution.

Kingston has a population of about 30,000, has some 34 churches, fine hotels and restaurants, splendid municipal facilities and excellent recreational advantages. Kingston is a community of fine, hospitable Americans and has one of the lowest crime rates of any city in the United States.

At the time of the convention, nature will have painted gorgeous hues on frost-touched leaves and the scenery hereabouts will be beautiful to behold. I have arranged to take the convention delegates on a drive to the Catskill Mountains, in the land of Rip Van Winkle, and around the famous Ashokan Reservoir, one of the largest artificial mountain lakes in the world, the principal source of New York City's water supply. Transportation will be furnished by the city of Kingston and I know the trip will be greatly enjoyed.

The local committee is arranging for a large meeting of the W.C.T.U. members from all parts of the state in the spacious municipal auditorium on Sunday, October 19. A nationally known speaker will deliver the address.

I will be very grateful if you, as president of your county unit, will extend to all members of the W. C. T. U. in your county, on my behalf, a most cordial welcome to attend our 1941 convention in Kingston. We in Kingston shall do everything in our power to make their visit to Kingston beneficial, pleasant, convenient and comfortable, and I shall be glad to give the convention details, so far as the city is concerned, my personal attention.

Hoping to have the pleasure of meeting all of you here next October, believe me, Cordially yours, CONRAD J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

Engagement Announced

New Paltz April 26, Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Smiley of Mohonk Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Craven Smiley, to Donald E. Richardson of Mohonk Lake, son of Mrs. Charles T. Richardson, of Wakefield, Mass.

Card Parties

S. D. of L.

A card party for the benefit of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will be held Monday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Netherwood, 181 Elmendorf street. Playing will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Wittenberg Methodist Church will serve a family supper at the Wittenberg Hall Tuesday evening, April 29, at 6:30 o'clock.

Two Grange Contestants for Bud Title



Here are two Ulster county girls representing granges, who will compete for the honor of becoming Ulster County's Apple Blossom Queen for the 1941 festival. On the left is Lillie F. Pearson of Saugerties, who is 17 years old, a graduate of Kingston High School, and will represent the Lake Katrine Grange at the contest to be held on Friday evening at the municipal auditorium. On the right is Violet Ruth Cuthbert, of New Paltz, who is 16 years old, and the candidate of Huguenot Grange, No. 1028.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 26—Mrs. Augusta Johnston of Plattkill spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schendinger and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitler of Leibhardt were callers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Siegal in New York Sunday.

Mrs. Follette entertained her niece Mrs. Alfred Lane of Highland Saturday.

Miss Catherine Van Keuren of Ellenville has returned to her studies at the Normal.

The Paltz Club met at Tamneys Hotel, Wednesday evening, the president, Joseph Hasbrouck, appointed a committee of three, Van Pine, Jay LeFevre and Herman Glanz to represent the club at a community meeting when plans will be discussed for recreation in the village during the summer months.

The organized class of Miss Bertha O. Metcalf in the Methodist Church school includes the following officers: President, Franklin Jones; vice president, Mary Christensen; secretary, Eloise Eiert. Discussion committee: Joyce Wyndham, Albert Jones, Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Welfare committee: Maurice Miller, Lee McCall, Social committee, Albert Jones, Mary Jane Hasbrouck.

DuBois Jenkins of New Paltz is at seat number four with the Cornell varsity crew team for the Coughkesopp regatta this year. Mr. Jenkins is a junior at Cornell.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen called on her son, Walter Kniffen, at Ashokan Tuesday evening. The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will join with the church school in presenting a play, "Aunt Betsey Beats the Band" which will be given late in May the date to be set later. A mother and daughter banquet will also be held at the Methodist church during May.

The annual Arcthusa Alumni Association luncheon will take place Saturday, May 3, at 12 o'clock at the Hotel Lexington, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham, and Harry V. Harp, spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Anna E. Jensen entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at her home Friday.

Miss Violet Schmalkuche and Miss Mildred Radley visited Mrs. Robert Doolan at Petersburg on Wednesday.

The April meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Hiram Rylea on Wednesday. Bertha Metcalf had charge of the devotion and Mrs. Elmer Bostock conducted a discussion. There were 8 members present. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Ida Stephens on Church street.

John and Ira Ostrander have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Mildred Sorrentino has returned to her studies at the Normal School after spending the spring vacation with her parents at Millbrook.

Wayne Wiseman is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting was held Monday evening in the Legion Hall. It was voted to send seven dollars to the Child Health Camp and five dollars to the Mountain Veterans Camp. Eight hundred oppies have been ordered for Poppy Day, May 24.

An interesting lecture and travelogue on South America was given by Mrs. Theresa Marcinkowski. Members of the Auxiliary are studying Brazil, this year. At the

Weekly Schedule Of Local Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week of April 28:

Monday

9 a. m.—Miss Reeves' primary school (daily).

3:15 p. m.—Blue Triangle at No. 2 School.

3:30 p. m.—Live Y'er Club.

4 p. m.—T.M.T.M. Club.

4:15 p. m.—Marionette Show, Friendly Triangle Club; roller skating.

7:15 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club; speaker, the Rev. Mr. Oudemool.

7:15 p. m.—Oratorio committee.

8 p. m.—Oratorio Society rehearsal.

8:15 p. m.—Tri-Hi-Hi-Y play rehearsal.

Tuesday

2:30 p. m.—Y's Ones at No. 1 school.

3:30 p. m.—Amon Ra at No. 4 school.

3:30 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.

4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.

4 p. m.—Wide Awake Club.

7:30 p. m.—Metacraft class.

7:30 p. m.—Y.G.B.I. Club; demonstration of hair styles, Miss Rita McDermott; tennis lessons.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—So-Hi Club.

3:30 p. m.—M. J. M. Club.

6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' Club; discussion leader, Mrs. Herbert Fister; skit in charge of Miss Evva White.

6:45 p. m.—Tri-Hi rehearsal.

8 p. m.—Putter shop.

8:15 p. m.—Red Cross class.

Thursday

2 p. m.—Girl Reserve committee.

4 p. m.—Cheerio Club.

7:30 p. m.—Walkkill group.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—Club committees.

3:30 p. m.—Pep Club.

4 p. m.—H.G.L. Club.

7:30 p. m.—Wassaic colony recreation.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Blue Birds.

10 a. m.—M.J.M. hike.

11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing class.

3 p. m.—Business Girls' planning conference during week-end.

7 p. m.—Dancing class.

W.C.T.U. to Meet

The Port Ewen-Ulster Park, W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Burton Tyler of Ulster Park, on Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock. The topic will be "My Town and Youth." The leader will be Mrs. George Berens. The word for roll call will be "Father." Members are requested to note the change of date.

Luncheon Appetizer

For a spring luncheon appetizer: Loosen segments of grapefruit (cut in halves); sprinkle lightly with sugar and chill several hours. Remove centers with scissors and fill them with avocado balls that have been soaked an hour in tart French dressing. Garnish with cross.

For Baked Apples

For something really tops in baked apples, beat 1/2 cup white cream cheese with 2 tablespoons cream and sugar and fluffy. Chill them, then add baked apples—hot or cold—as they are heading for the dessert course.

close of the meeting all present joined the Legion meeting upstairs to hear the speech given by William Clinton, which he gave at the Legion Oratorical contest held in Kingston recently and where he took fourth place the auxiliary presented him with a medal for his good work.

TONIGHT—Special Entertainment

AT THE

COQ-D'OR

THE TISDALE TRIO

Formerly at the

COQ - ROUGE and MONT-PARNASSE, N. Y. CITY

ALSO

SADOR JENETT, Violinist and his Ensemble

CONTINUOUS MUSIC — DANCING

EXCELLENT DINNER SERVED AT ANY TIME.

On Route 9-W, 2 Miles South of Kingston, Ulster Park.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL CARLO. Phone Kingston 4558.

SLENDERIZE

Without strenuous exercise or diet

LOSE 2 TO 10 INCHES

Call or Write for FREE Trial

10 visits \$10

CHARLES BEAUTY SALON

306 Wall St. Phone 4107.



Citizens are inquiring about the parking problem. They want to know if anything is being done about it. Nothing definite has been done thus far.

It is a problem that needs attention. It is getting more acute all the time.

Parking in the business district is congested and there ought to be some relief for it.

An automobile case was being tried in the local courts and a witness was being examined.

Witness—Did you see the automobile approaching the convey truck?

Witness—And I said, "that's a nice car, wasn't it?"

A town where parking places are scarce to find usually does not have very much else.

Native—Well, what do you think of our little city?

Visitor—It's the first cemetery I ever saw with traffic lights.

The Greater Peril

Let's not believe our greatest threat is danger from the axis; just think what we're due to get at home from our new taxes.

Teacher—If a farmer sells five bales of cotton at \$60 a bale, what will he get?

Pupil—A used car.

People who look back these days may not turn into a pillar of salt, but they may turn into a telephone pole or a tree.

Helen—Bob, do you love me still?

Robert—I might if you'd stay still long enough.

Most women marry at 23 and men at 26 years of age.

Abe—Why do you go steady with Emma?

Joe—She's different from other girls.

Abe—How's that?

Joe—She's the only girl who will go with me.

Kitchen Komment

How can meals have variety, demands the puzzled bride.

If men insist that all meat be steak

And all potatoes fried?

Groom—Darling, there is something wrong with this chicken.

Bride—There can't be—the cook book says it's delicious.

What can be done, asks a baseball magnate, to make the game more popular in some cities?

Might try eliminating last place.

One of the most popular spring studies is that of the highway maps.

Johnny (with puffed up chest)

I won the swimming meet, but I suppose I should be good.

Virginia—Why?

Johnny—I came from a long line of swimmers. My uncle was killed in a dive on the West End.

Looking at the new cars makes the ears keener to the rattles in the old.

Fred—How do you keep the moths out of your best suit?

Jerry—That's simple—I don't have any best suit.

It's Spring

Tending furnace chore,

You heartily deplore it;

So welcome Spring days when you can

And cheerfully ignore it.

Railway taxes last year averaged \$1,000,000 a day.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Fir Hose Shipper Finds Firemen in Britain Grateful

Akron, Ohio (AP)—A battalion of smoke-eaters in the suburbs of London, who spend most of their waking hours unblitzing incendiary bombs, have added a full four inches to the chest expansion of an Akron rubber company employee.

Several months ago Peter Loncosky was packing fire hose bound for London when he heard someone remark that the equipment was a "repeat order."

The first load, he learned, was sunk when a British merchantman was torpedoed in the Atlantic by a submarine.

Moved, Loncosky jotted down this note: "Hope fire hose reaches you this time. Best of luck." He showed it into a nozzle and finished his job of crating.

Not long ago came an answer from a fireman at Surrey, England, and signed by 19 fellow firefighters.

"Dear Peter," it said, "I happened to be unpacking some hose this afternoon and saw your note. And so I am writing this letter just to let you know that it has been found."

"First of all, let me thank you for your wish that we get the hose safely. I can assure you that it will be put to good use This station often has to go to London and fight fires caused by German aeroplanes."

"We don't let things like that get us down."

The British firemen topped off his message with a request for an answer and a picture of Loncosky.

In Double Talk

Maryville, Mo. (AP)—Surprise! Mayor I. B. Campbell and two candidates for the city council campaigned for jobs they thought were good for two years. After the election someone looked up the law and found they had been chosen for four-year terms.

Someday I'll Find You

BY MARGARET WILLIAMS

YESTERDAY, things are going well with Eileen Gardner, whose songs over the air are highly popular. But there are flaws—Jordan still, whom she just has sent away, was one. He had been determined to marry her, and it took strength to break off, because only a memory of Eileen remains to replace him—Martin, whose last name Eileen does not know. Now her roommate, Molly, is warning her that Mr. Weigand, manager of the station, is a half-hearted Don Juan.

Chapter 11 New York Hears

EILEEN first stared, then laughed.

"You mean—you mean that mousy frightened little Mr. Weigand, who adores Martha so that when she isn't here he holds any other hand—"

"That's what I mean. He adores her just that way. Any other hand—Yours. Mine."

"Good heavens. He's no temptation."

"Not to me. But Martha sees him like that."

Eileen said, even while she dug in her trunk, which, draped in a Spanish shawl, stood against one wall and wasn't unlike a seat if covered, they hoped, "Molly, that's so impossible."

"All right. Anyway, put up the photographs. If you don't want to keep a rose under the hand-somest, I'll do it myself."

Eileen set them out—there was no lack of them, girls and men, groups and singles.

"This is he," Molly said solemnly, and thereupon dug a Woolworth spray of daisies and a small glass vase from her own possessions and set them before Jordan Eileen's picture.

Eileen forgot all about it, for she was very busy. That is, sometimes, seeing the daisies gathering dust just under Jordan's well-held chin, she laughed, diving in and out of the sunny cement-walled room.

Forgot it so completely, that when Mr. Weigand slipped his hand mechanically into hers if they happened to be near each other, half the time she left it.

He looked so hurt when she took it away that she felt like somebody being rude to a child.

The thing which was most important to her blotted everything out for a while. The cable to Martin. She had used, flippantly, like everybody else, a phrase about being "all burned up."

She knew now what it meant. She was burned up about the cable.

Her palms were hot and she went from rehearsal to work in a painful state of tension and expectancy. She tried not to show it to Molly, but Molly, shrewd-eyed, and herself pouncing on Eastern mails with frank excitement, knew that, at least, there was someone, something, not Jordan Eileen, whom Eileen waited to hear from.

And there was no answer. She said to Molly finally, after a fortnight of waiting, "What happens when there isn't anybody to take a cable? Don't the company tell you they couldn't deliver it or something?"

"That was true. It had been delivered. Naturally, Martin was on the boat. But he hadn't wired again."

Of course he hadn't . . . and yet—he still might.

So it was an Eileen with seven eighths of her mind on something far removed from singing records, anything in the world but her own affairs, who strayed into the recording room in response to a message about one of her songs. "Something important," the messenger told her.

Little Mr. Weigand was fussing with the phonograph in a corner. "I want you to listen to a couple of your own recordings," he said.

"What for?"

He smiled mysteriously. "I'll tell you later, or Martha will," he said. "We're both all excited about it."

She sat back. She listened. There didn't seem to be much point to hearing herself sing. "Just a word," for you and "You Are My Lucky Star." They sounded all right; that is, they sounded like somebody else's voice with occasional touches of familiarity.

Casanova

MR. WEIGAND took them off and came over to her, beaming.

"We got a wire from one of the big New York studios today," he named it.

Eileen sat up, all her indifference gone.

"You know, we send them recordings from time to time, to keep them interested. You never know."

"Well, my dear, they wire that they'd like to rent these two recordings!"

He beamed with innocent joy. "They do."

"Yes, I knew you'd be glad to hear it."

She waited, but that was all. "But—Mr. Weigand—don't I get any royalty from that?"

Mr. Weigand cleared his throat. "Well, now, my dear—you know how we are fixed here. It takes all we have to carry the station. And Martha and I take it for granted that you young people are as interested in the cause of art as we are. We try to choose only real enthusiasts."

"In other words," Eileen said,

Money With Gusto

Yonkers, Kas. (AP)—Take \$3,000 in small currency, toss it into a high wind, and now much do you think you'll get back? You could get all but \$50 if you were as fortunate as mail clerks here.

A sack tossed from a speeding train ripped open scattering two packages of currency, each containing \$1,500. The clerk on duty picked up all the bills in sight then called for help. By nightfall \$2,970 had been found. Next day a fellow brought in \$1 recovered more than

"you pay me what is less than a living wage for singing over your station, on the pretext that it will lead to something more, and when it does lead to something more you hold out on me."

She was suddenly furious. He stood blinking at her in what seemed honest surprise.

"But Eileen—the honor of singing here—"

The door behind them opened quietly.

"I don't know whether you know that I am staying on here, in spite of an offer to tie up with the best agent in Denver," Eileen said quietly. "You should. I told your wife about it."

"But, my dear, we did know. We thought it was so beautiful of you. But—"

He came nearer, looking at her with his usual timid wishfulness—"we rather thought it was because you personally liked us—"

He put an arm around her waist, and began to say gently, "In fact, that you—"

She gave the arm a quick jerk, and turned, on him angrily.

"Then it seems to me it ought to work both ways. I think—"

She got no chance to go any further. Martha Weigand, from the door, said, "I thought so!"

Eileen faced round on her, still not taking in the situation.

"Just what did you think?" she demanded, staring at the woman's snapping black eyes and the shaking stout body in its beads and bathos. Mrs. Weigand was undoubtedly as angry as Eileen. But Eileen was unprepared for the cause of her anger.

"I thought you were staying on here because you were making a play for my husband! And you tell me after that, you little love snatcher, that I haven't a right to use you for my art? Holding his hand, coming off here alone with him—"

"This is idiotic as well as outrageous," Eileen said, suddenly cool. The two people were such concerned freaks. It was all grotesque.

"Your husband was trying to tell me that I hadn't any right to royalties on records of my own voice. And when I objected, apparently he was under the impression that a little petting would make up for it."

"You brazen little thing!" Mrs. Weigand said. "Don't you suppose that I know why you came here—way girls come out here? Naturally I put up with it, if they will be such fools. But beyond a certain point I protect my husband from them. And that point's come with you."

IT WAS all nearly insane. Eileen felt as if she was in a world standing on its head.

"You men," she said, mercilessly, "that you suppose that funny little man is so attractive that girls my age can fall for him—and that you are willing to use it?"

Someone else clattered in. "Eileen—Molly called. 'Been looking for you everywhere. Message.' She waved it. 'What's the matter?'"

"The matter is, you were right and I was wrong," Eileen said. "This dreadful little old man thinks I'm crazy over him. And his wife thinks I am, too—and singing here—"

Eileen began to laugh—"for love of him!"

"My husband admitted to me that he was interested—" Mrs. Weigand shouted.

"But you showed me you cared!"

Mr. Weigand began, still piously.

Molly Flanagan put an arm around her friend's waist.

"Come along, kid. Same old game. It happens regularly once a season. Martha has to believe she owns the tips in glamour boys, and Weigand just sort of keeps himself and her fooled about it. I guess that's all. Last year it was a waitress, fortunately."

"Look here, Weigands—" Molly turned on the couple, her eyes as flaming as her hair—"Don't you think you're pretty dumb to pick on your fans' pet radio singer? Not to speak of she's engaged to one of the pros in the university, and a girl with lots of backing and position? What goes on, anyhow, that you got crazy with the desert heat and didn't make it a dishwasher—or even a wash-woman's child like me? Pipe down!"

Mrs. Weigand, unbelievably, did pipe down.

"If Eileen is engaged," she said, going back to her accustomed staidness, "I can forgive and understand her—ah—girlish—familiarities. We were all a little excited, dear. Shall we forgive and forget?"

She beamed kindly at Eileen.

Eileen took two steps toward the pile of records on the phonograph. She picked up the recordings and carefully threw them on the floor and stamped on them.

"I certainly shan't," she said. "In fact, you will have to find somebody else for the evening song hour. I'm going back to Denver tonight, if I can hire anybody's car to take me."

The Weigands began to argue together and at once Eileen turned and left the room. Mrs. Weigand cried after her, screaming in her ear.

"You can't do anything of the sort! You have a contract!"

"What about the recordings?" Eileen demanded.

"We'll add something to the contract for them," Mrs. Weigand begged.

"Don't bother. I'm going."

To be continued

Changes Tune

Hankings. Manchoukuo (AP)—Manchoukuo health authorities are staging a unique lottery, tickets being sold for rats rather than money. By this medium they hope to prevent recurrence of bubonic plague in the capital. Each rat surrendered is worth a ticket. Drawings are held each month for prizes totaling \$1,600.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

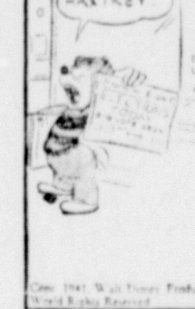


DONALD DUCK

THE "RETURNS" OF THE DAY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY

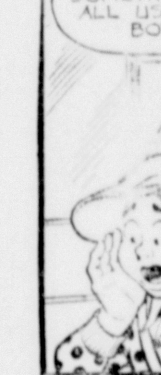


LIL' ABNER

THE HOLLOW SHELL!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

GROWING PAINS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

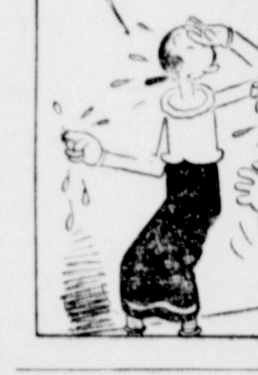


THIMBLE THEATRE

HOLDING HANDS WITH DAVY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE

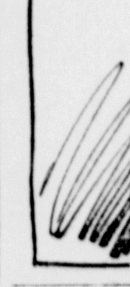


SKIPPY

HOW DO YA LIKE YOUR NEW RENT, HECKY?

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY

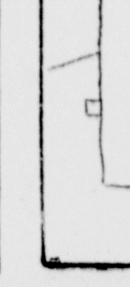


HENRY

SAY, HENRY—IF YOU HELP US DOWN TO THE LAKE WITH OUR CANOE WE'LL GIVE YOU A RIDE IN IT!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHTY



FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

FASHIONS

Button, Button—Who's Got the Button?



Frosted gold button originals in graceful flower pattern decorate this asparagus-green crepe dress. This accessory-conscious lady has made an interesting bracelet by threading additional flower buttons on a cord which she ties at her wrist.

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

Button makers aren't exaggerating when they say, "You name it, we have it."

Designers in a great burst of effort are using all their ingenuity to produce buttons as varied and beautiful as those that used to come from Paris.

Whether it's cause or effect, fashion rewards them by using buttons more and more lavishly. For your spring and summer clothes you can have buttons made of wood, seeds, metals, nuts, plastics, yarn, cork, leather, cotton, shells, mother of pearl. You can have buttons with meaning, beauty, or amusement value.

From Horses To Bees

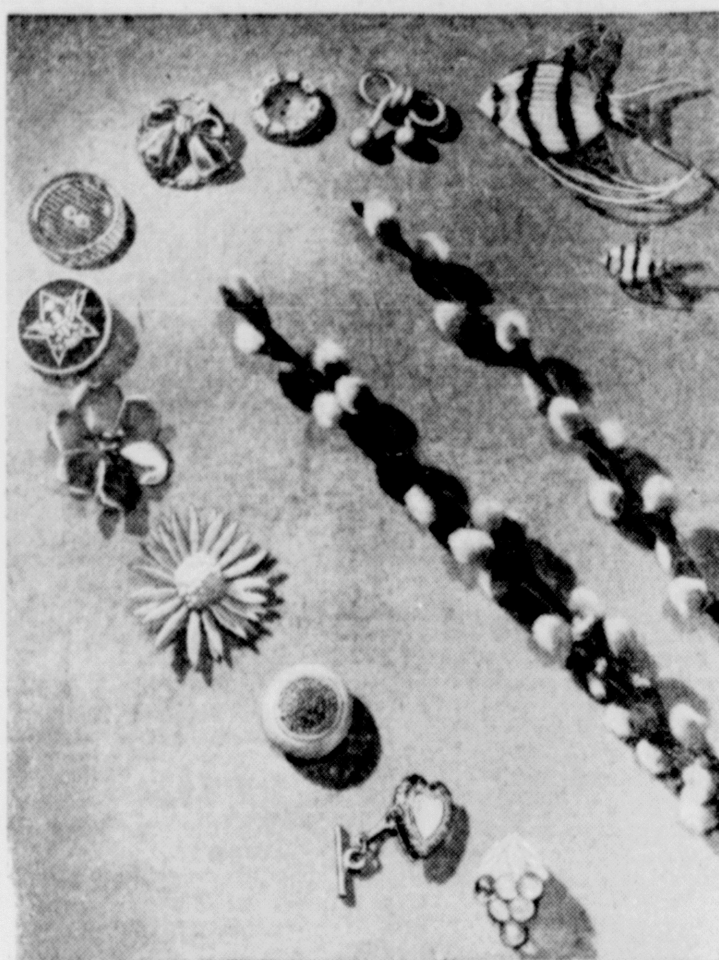
You'll find buttons fashioned into dogs, cats, horses, birds, bees, fish and butterflies. Flowers, of course, are beautifully presented. On the humorous side, you can choose carrot buttons, apple buttons, even onion buttons.

Grecian designs, and emblems from Britain, China, France, and South America are seen. These, as well as the enormous assortment of patriotic buttons, are done sometimes in wood or metal, more often in plastics.

Museum Pieces Copied

Old and lovely button designs treasured in museums have been copied in buttons made of alloys resembling silver and gold.

Firms manufacturing buttons for the army report a raid on the supply by women who want authentic military trimmings. But in general, women have no truck with the old-fashioned but highly useful bachelor button. The Canadian army requires that every American army instead presents each soldier with needle and thread.



BUTTON PARADE Swimming in at the top right hand corner is a button angel done in plastic. The ribbon bowknot is fashioned in metal. Then there's a candy stripe button, a military button, two flower buttons—one of metal, one of pastel plastic. Colored straw is swirled to make the heart of the blond wood button. Studs are done here in Victorian heart shape. The grape can be matched in pins, brooch, clip and even studs.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Cutaways and Striped Trousers Should Give Way to White Suits for Daytime Weddings in the South

There is one thing that I'm sure I never do. I never urge my readers to follow an impractical custom. Even so, I do occasionally get a letter like this one: "You are supposed to have written that striped trousers and cutaways are a requirement of a formal daytime wedding, even here in the deep south. As everyone who has ever been in the deep south in midsummer knows, formal morning suits would be absurd in our climate. Perspiration rolling down the men's faces would be embarrassing to them and messy looking to the guests, and would if anything turn the whole wedding into a pathetic show for etiquette."

Proof that I agree with this opinion a hundred per cent is to be found in all my writings on the subject of weddings. Repeatedly in this column, as well as in my book, I have said that men in the hot south wear all-white suits for daytime weddings and that very formal weddings take place in the cool of the evening. Nowhere have I ever insisted that men wear clothes unsuitable to climate and situation.

A Visit to Relatives

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm visiting relatives in the far west and am wondering what I ought to do about taking presents to the family. They have two small children. Would it be sufficient to take presents for them? Considering that I would have to pack whatever I buy, would it be possible to wait and buy presents when I am out there?

Answer: It isn't necessary to buy presents for everyone in the family. In fact, as I have explained in the column only lately, there is a curious point of view being expressed in some of my letters—a resentment by hostesses toward such gifts mainly because it is thought they are taking the place of a return invitation. It is, however, always permissible to take toys to small children, or gadgets to older ones. Small amusing items in your bag or trunk, which you can unpack soon after you arrive, would be worth more than bigger presents bought later.

Clothes To Wear at Weddings

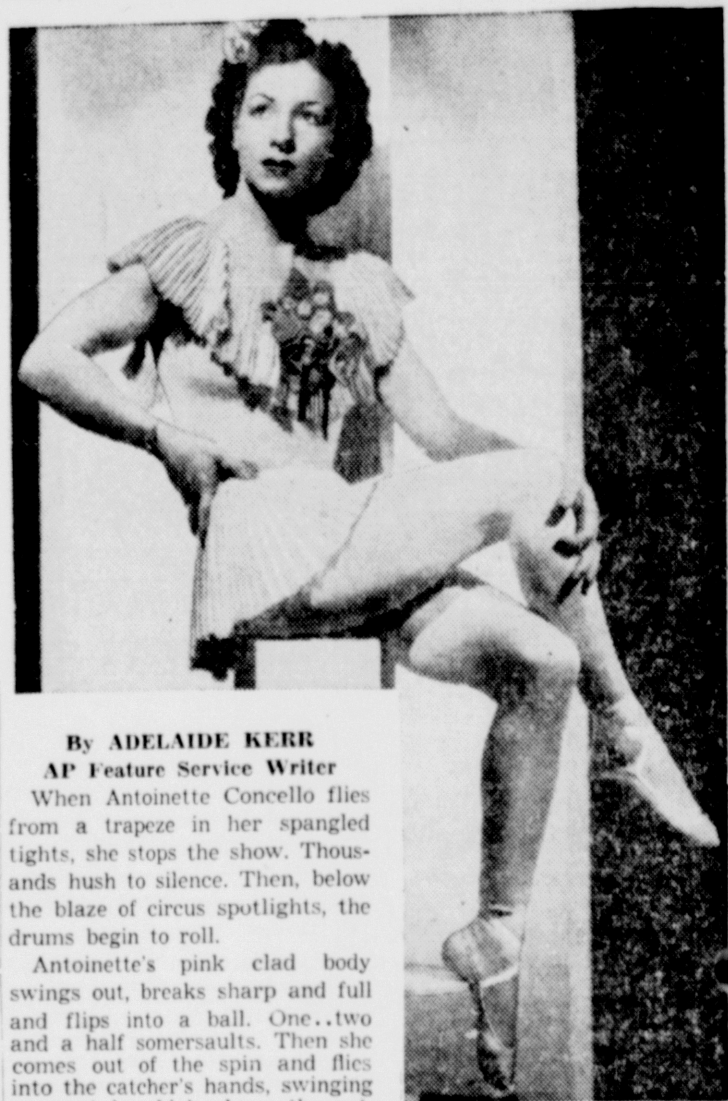
Dear Mrs. Post: Engraved wedding invitations, I have discovered, do not necessarily mean that the occasions exact formal clothes. I used to think they did but I have been at any number of weddings in late years and have worn a long dress and found most of the guests in regular street-length day dresses. How then does one determine what to wear at a wedding?

Answer: Day clothes are today so simple that the same dress might be worn to half a dozen different things—including weddings—and after the dress is no longer new it may then be worn for everyday. This would have been impossible with clothes of yesterday. The point is that whether your invitation is engraved or not makes less difference than your relationship to the bride or the groom. Only nearest women relatives wear what may be described as wedding clothes. Ordinary guests wear what they wear to church or to a club meeting—in fact, almost anywhere.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Wedding Details—the Well Dressed Man—the Wedding Procession." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

These Daring Women Of the Flying Trapeze



By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

When Antoinette Concello flies from a trapeze in her spangled tights, she stops the show. Thousands hush to silence. Then, below the blaze of circus spotlights, the drums begin to roll.

Antoinette's pink clad body swings out, breaks sharp and full and flips into a ball. One, two and a half somersaults. Then she comes out of the spin and flies into the catcher's hands, swinging to meet her high above the net. The gaping thousands relax—and get back their breath.

Antoinette is billed as the only woman who does that two-and-a-half somersault trick. But it's not her only trick. Flying between trapeze and pedestal, she does some other difficult and dizzy spins.

She came to the circus from a convent school. At vacation time, about 12 years ago, she went to visit her circus performer sister in winter quarters at Bloomington, Ill. There she met Arthur Concello, a young aerialist who was destined to go places on a flying trapeze. They were married a few months later, when she was barely 16. Arthur trained her for his profession and now she is woman star of his troupe of 35 aerialists as well as a star of the Ringling brothers and Barnum & Bailey circuses.

When the circus opened in Madison Square Garden, I went to see her in her beflowered dressing room. I sat on a red-and-silver trunk beside her dressing table and watched her trim the callouses—heavy as corns—from the palms of her hands.

"They get like this when we work," she said. "Blisters first. And then they harden. It takes work, you know, climbing ropes, chinning yourself, swinging from a bar. You have to be strong before you can even try this work."

She slipped the negligee from her slender little body and flexed her biceps that would have done a wrestler credit. "Art taught me. He's a wonderful teacher."

I made a rapid back-stage tour past bareback riders in spangled skirts, acrobats, elephant girls to the dressing room of Russian born Elly Ardely, another star. She holds the spotlight alone in the ring with trapeze balancing tricks so difficult she is said to be the only woman to try them. She is a slim little blonde with

sad blue eyes, fragile-looking as a piece of Dresden china. Her career in the great European music halls came to a sudden halt several years ago when her husband shipped from his trapeze in Berlin, and crashed to his death.

"He was husband, father, mother, teacher—everything to me," she told me. "After he was killed the world seemed stopped. I was alone. Sick. But I didn't lose my courage. After a while I came back—and practiced—till I could come back to the ring."

Then she donned her shimmering blue tights and went out to do her act. Swinging high in her silver trapeze, without a net below her, she balanced perilously on her knees, bent and picked up with her teeth a handkerchief hanging from the bar. Again she stood on her head on the bar, her arms stretched into space.

Finally she swung to earth to thunderous applause and stood, a solitary little figure in the spotlight's brilliant glare.

When the big show was over and the crowd was pouring out, I stopped to talk to a showgirl in gold-spangled yellow—one of the circus' vast chorus.

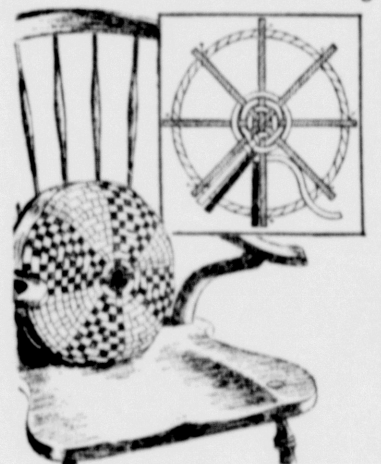
"The circus—we can't leave it alone," she said. "I've tried ordinary jobs like modeling, but they always seem so dull."

"If you can't have a college education, the best education is to join the circus. I've learned a lot from it. I can read a face now when I see it—tell in a minute whether a man's a grifter or not. And seeing so many unexpected things happen I've learned not to stew and fret—to take it on the chin. And I've built up my body too. I used to be a bareback rider, yuh see."

"But I can't keep this up forever. I figure if you're going to do anything you gotta do it before you're 30. What I'd really like to do—I'd like to write—"

Home Service

Gay Colonial Pillow Top You Have Fun Weaving



Made From Silk Odds and Ends

So homey-looking on your Colonial chair—this pretty pillow top woven of bright silk scraps! You make it easily on a simple "loom," just a hoop, really.

To start, "bandage" your hoop with a long strip of cloth. This and the other strips you use in weaving your pillow top should be cut on the bias, about 3 inches wide. Edges are folded in, making strips about one inch wide.

Now pin 4 strips across the hoop to form 8 spokes, as in diagram. Then for the 9th spoke! This will be a long one, several strips sewn together. Pin one end to hoop, beside any other spoke, and carry to center.

Here you start to weave with

the long end. Use your fingers and go over and under the spokes and round and round the center. At a 3-inch diameter you can't weave without more spokes. Add V-shaped ones in each section, as shown in diagram.

Sew the final row to the spoke edges and hem loose ends under. Your pillow top is completed!

In the same simple way you weave rugs. Our 32-page booklet tells how in greater detail. Explains other easy weaving methods by which you make lovely scarves, dollies, afghans, purses, many more items—attractive and inexpensive.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO WEAVE USEFUL NOVELTIES to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Helps For

Housewives

A heavy coat of frost on the freezing coils of a mechanical refrigerator cuts down the efficiency and steps up the operating costs. Defrost as soon as a coat from 1/4 to 1/2 inch forms. Weekly defrosting is the average.

A protective coat of furniture polish on window sills make their cleaning easier.

The wise mother with a cold always wears a thin cheese cloth or gauze mask when she is near

Put Gay Applique on Your Linens



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Patches With a Touch of Embroidery

PATTERN 6966

Decorate cloths and other linens with these gay applique tulips (cut them from scraps). The stitchery is quickly done, too. Pattern 6966 contains a transfer pattern of 8 motifs ranging from 8 1/2 x 9 inches to 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches; 80 inches of scallop; applique pattern pieces; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

her children. She also washes her hands before touching any foods or keeps to herself as possible.

Try some raisins in your biscuit, the next time you make them. Raisins are an excellent source of iron.

Etiquette

Yes, Nice Girls DO Go Out With Soldiers!

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

San Rafael, Calif.—One of the "defense problems" that is wide recognized but politely soft-pedaled is this:

Are the men drafted into the Army as buck privates to be accepted in the general social life of their communities?

Shall a girl from one of the "better families," who a year ago must go out with only a commissioned officer, now have dates with a humble soldier in the ranks?

The problem has been tackled by somewhat wealthy and swanky Marin county with the establishment of the Army and Navy Recreation Club, a gathering place for the men of nearby Hamilton Field. Its founders understand it to be the first venture of its kind in the country.

Older Women As Hostesses

Open from 3 to 11, the club offers comfortable facilities to read, write, play and sing, to play card games, table tennis and darts, and on special occasions to dance. Free coffee and doughnuts are served at all times.

Each evening several older women act as hostesses. The romantic element is furnished by the "junior hostess committee" at the frequent dances or card parties.

These girls, at present numbering about 70, are chosen with care



Socialite Shirley Younger serves coffee and doughnuts (free, naturally) to enlisted men from Hamilton Field.

and with their parents' consent, and represent some of the best families of the community. They must carry identification cards.

So far everything has gone swimmingly. Neither Fred Cairns, who sponsored the idea, nor Mrs. Ralph C. Harrison, who runs the social end, is trying to enforce any special code. They simply recognize that the problem of the draftee-and-his-girl exists, and hope the club may help solve it.

One of the active hostesses, who is mother of an attractive girl, put it this way:

"The Draft Is Different"

"Whatever one thought about the private in the old professional army—and I'm not saying anything against him—we must recognize that many nice girls did not go out with him.

"The same was true of the sailor. In a navy town a girl with any social sense knew she'd lose caste if she were seen out with a 'uniform.'

"But the draft is different. These boys might be such a girl's schoolmates or they might be our sons or brothers. I'm not sure the prejudice is going to be quickly overcome. But it certainly calls for some tact and straight thinking all around."



Young hostesses at the Army and Navy Recreation Club, San Rafael, brighten a soldier's evening with rummies.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Here's a dinner for three:

The Menu

Creole Veal Chops
Creamed New Potatoes
Harvard Beets

Bread Grape Butter
Sour Cream Salad Dressing on Cabbage

Fruited Royal Cream Coffee

Creole Veal Chops

3 loin chops
3 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons catsup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon vinegar

Sprinkle chops with flour and quickly brown on both sides in fat heated in frying pan. Spread with rest of ingredients. Cover, lower heat and cook until very tender when tested with fork. Transfer to heated platter and garnish with beets.

Fruited Royal Cream

1/4 cup granulated tapioca
1/3 cup granulated sugar
2 cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup drained dried pineapple
1/2 cup seeded white cherries (or other fruit)

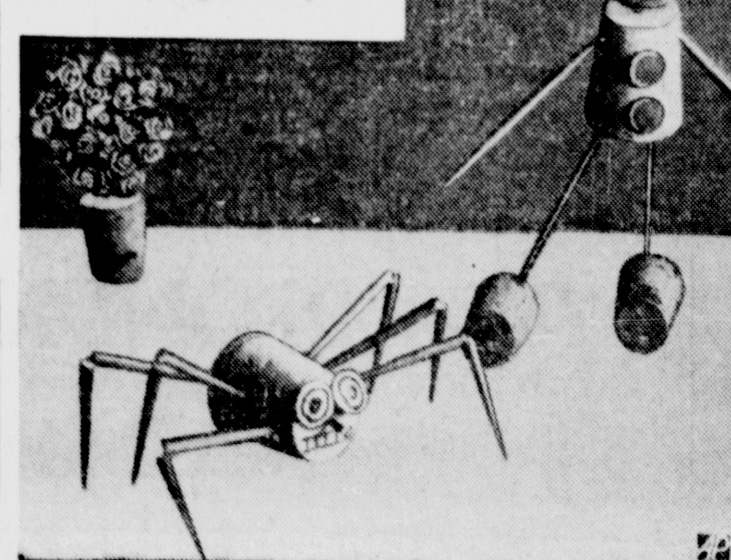
Cook until thick and cream in double boiler, the tapioca, sugar and milk. Add eggs and salt and cook two minutes. Pour in vanilla, rind and fruit. Cool. Pour into glass dish and sprinkle with crumbs. Chill. Serve plain or with cream.

Do not remove the tomato skins when they are to be baked stuffed, broiled, or sliced and browned. They keep their shape better.

When cramped for table space, use your salad plates for bread and butter as well as the salad.

Looks Like A Corking Idea

Old corks are put to new and entertaining use by Ludwig N. Wronkow of New York city, who for his own amusement makes little men, flower pots, spiders and other grotesqueries out of toothpicks, a few buttons, small pieces of wood and a pencil. Just off-hand, it looks like a swell game to keep the youngsters busy.



Gay Sun-Tan Dress With Bolero

Marian Martin

Pattern 9705

"Come on out and play," invites this gay, casual sports outfit designed by Marian Martin. Pattern 9705 is almost a complete vacation wardrobe in one style, includes a captivating sun-tan frock PLUS a bolero to slip on for street or town wear. The dress alone is perfect for vigorous sports—tennis, badminton, golf. If your fabric is striped, the two front panels would look striking cut on the bias. The bodice is shaped in two smart points where it meets the straps; a buttoned halter in back keeps the whole frock firmly in place. If you like the halter straps may be in bright contrast with the short-sleeved little bolero to match.

Pattern 9705 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 dress, requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric; bolero, 1 1/2 yards contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be first with new fashions for the warm-weather season! Send today for the Marian Martin Pattern Book. It's gay with color and filled with facts about fabrics and accessories. There are smart, original, easy-to-make styles for day and evening, town and country, work and play. You'll like the completeness of our fashion coverage . . . the simple accuracy of our patterns . . . the promptness of our mail service . . . and the low price of our BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9705

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America	73
American Cyanamid	34 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	25 1/2
American Superpower	25 1/2
Baltimore Aircraft	4 1/2
Beech Aircraft	4 1/2
Bell Aircraft	4 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	4 1/2
Carrier Corp.	4 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Creole Petroleum	4 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	24 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	30
Glen Alden Coal	30
Gulf Oil	30
Hecia Mines	30
Humble Oil	30
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	30
Jones & Laughlin	30
National Transit	30
Niagara Hudson Power	30
Pennroad Corp.	30
Republic Aviation	30
St. Regis Paper	30
Standard Oil of Kentucky	30
Technicolor Corp.	30
United Gas Corp.	30
United Light & Power	30
Wright Hargraves Mines	30

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, April 26.—The annual spring luncheon of the Ellenville Woman's Club was held at the Old Fort in New Paltz on Tuesday, April 22. Thirty-three members attended the luncheon and annual meeting which followed. Contract was played after the business meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Irwin West and Mrs. Adelaide J. Lyons.

Mrs. Charles H. Van Kirk spent a few days in New York city last week and while there attended the Eastern Arts Convention held at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The annual community supper for the benefit of the auxiliary of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, will be held at the Masonic Building on Canal street, Tuesday evening, May 6, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Committees have been named and tickets are on sale. With Mrs. Harold B. Gillette as chairman of the ticket committee.

The Board of Education of the Ellenville schools attended the annual district conference of the New York State Board of Education, held at the high school at Newburgh on Thursday, April 24. The Shawangunk Country Club Golf Course was officially opened for the season Saturday, April 19. A covered dish supper, the first social event of the season was held at the club house, Thursday evening, April 24.

The sound motion picture, "The King of Kings," will be shown at the Lutheran Church Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock the public is invited, and a silver offering will be taken.

Mrs. Helen Stearns of Schenectady, has arrived in town to spend some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaffer.

Miss Betty Blumenauer, nurse in training at the Benedictine Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer.

Mrs. Harleth Evans spent the week-end with her father, O. E. Deuker of Brooklyn.

Silas V. Demaree has returned home after spending a few days with friends at Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and son, Allen Milton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmidt at Bergenfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shippey spent the week-end in New York to celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chamberlain of Goshen have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoornbeck.

Attorney and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, 3rd, of New York visited his mother, Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, over the week-end.

Waldo Cookingham of New York spent the week-end with his family in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchant and family spent a few days during the week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond were in New York over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family of Lyonsville, spent several days the past week with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sherman.

Edward Fitzgerald has been enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the P. & S. Super Market. Part of the time was spent at Gettysburg, Pa.

Attorney and Mrs. Coons spent a few days last week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Otte, of Durham, Conn.

Richard Glennon of Woodhaven, L. I., visited his mother, Mrs. Edward Glennon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Lauber of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his father, Henry T. Lauber of Market street.

Nine Counties Consider Plan to Aid Settlement Of O. & W. Tax Delinquency

New York, April 26 (AP)—Despite war, labor and tax clouds, selling in the stock market today looked as though it had about run its course.

The list got off to an irregularly lower start but recovered eventually began to creep in and, at the close of the brief proceedings, trends were no worse than moderately mixed.

Dealers were among the slowest since early March. Transfers for the two hours were around 200,000 shares. One 6,000-share block of Panhandle Producing, unchanged at 1 1/4, helped the turnover. The stock later edged up to 1 1/4, a new peak for the year.

While there was nothing surprising in dispatches telling of the apparent loss of Greece to the Nazis, fears the United States was on the verge of active participation in the conflict inspired stock buyers to keep commitments light.

Stocks ahead at one time or another included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Smelting, DuPont, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Republic Steel.

American Telephone slipped to a new bottom since last June along with Woodworth. Among laggards were DuPont, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney and North American.

Bonds and commodities lacked definite trends.

In the curb Brewster Aero. N. J. Zinc and Republic Aviation were up occasionally. Aside from two large blocks of low-priced utilities, activity here was slack. American Super Power common and Commonwealth & Southern warrants were both unchanged on single trades of 204,000 and 264,000 respectively. The former sold at 1 1/4.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines	46 1/2
American Can Co.	82 1/2
American Chain Co.	21 1/2
American Foreign Power	11 1/2
American International	11 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	11 1/2
American Rolling Mills	13 1/2
American Radiator	37
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	154 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B.	67 1/2
Anaconda Copper	21 1/2
Atchafalca, Topinka & Santa Fe	26 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	69 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19
Burgess Adding Mach. Co.	34
Canadian Pacific Ry.	37 1/2
Case, J. I.	19 1/2
Celanese Corp.	38 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	29 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	24 1/2
Commercial Solvents	24 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	19 1/2
Consolidated Edison	19 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Continental Oil	19 1/2
Continental Can Co.	7 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	34 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	27 1/2
Del. & Hudson	27 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	67 1/2
Eastern Airlines	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	125 1/2
Electric Autolite	26 1/2
E. I. DuPont	141 1/2
General Electric Co.	27 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	25 1/2
Hercules Powder	27 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	31 1/2
Hudson Motors	41 1/2
International Harvester Co.	49 1/2
International Nickel	27 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	2
Johns-Manville & Co.	32 1/2
Kennecott Copper	21 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	21 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	20 1/2
Loew's Inc.	20 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	20 1/2
MacK Trucks Inc.	24 1/2
McKeesport Plate	8 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	32 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	32 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	41 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Power & Light	16 1/2
National Biscuit	13
National Dairy Products	13
New York Central R. R.	13 1/2
North American Co.	6 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	24
Packard Motors	10 1/2
Pan American Airways	10 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	21 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	21 1/2
Phelps Dodge	39
Phillips Petroleum	23 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	23 1/2
Pullman Co.	23 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	37 1/2
Republic Steel	17 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	30
Sears Roebuck & Co.	68 1/2
Socony Vacuum	9
Southern Railroad Co.	12 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	5 1/2
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	35 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	27 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	51 1/2
Texas Corp.	36 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	40 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	77 1/2
United Gas Improvement	26
United Aircraft	26
United Corp.	26
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	26 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	21 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	51 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	88 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	28
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	12 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	12 1/2

American Nations May Take 160 Ships

(Continued from Page One)

legislation authorizing the President to take over foreign vessels in United States ports and put them to any use. The bill was approved by the House merchant marine committee yesterday.

The 5,400,000 gross tons of British shipping lost since the beginning of the war was a result of the conflict have created a critical shortage in ships serving South and Central American countries.

Under the proposed plan, originally formulated by Foreign Minister Guarani of Uruguay, the American republics would uphold the right of each American nation to take over vessels of belligerent countries lying idle in its ports and operate them in service vital to the nation's economy, particularly in the maintenance of inter-American trade.

A "pool" of ships sufficient to meet the American nation's shipping requirements has been set aside for operation—largely in the western hemisphere—it was said the plan would permit surplus tonnage to be sold or chartered to Great Britain or other nations.

The United States has taken 69 Italian vessels (39 Danish, 28 Italian and two German) into "protective custody" and is expected to turn at least some of them over to Great Britain if Congress authorizes the President to take action.

In South and Central American ports, it was said, there are an additional 96 Axis vessels and an unreported number of French and Danish ships which might be utilized under the plan.

Halley Resigns

E. Earl Halley of Ellenville, member of Local Draft Board No. 315, of Kerhonkson, has tendered his resignation as a member of the board. County Judge J. Edward Conway has recommended to Governor Lehman the name of the Rev. William Coombe, retired Reformed Church minister of Ellenville. Under the selective service set-up the county judge recommends to the governor all members of local boards and appointments are made by the governor.

Benjamin Keator of Hurley avenue was arrested Friday by the police on a charge of overtime parking while Harold Rhodes of Highland was picked up on a charge of failing to observe a full stop sign. Both furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. William Goodman of New York city was arrested Friday afternoon by the police charged with peddling in the city

Law Says Those Who Quit Jobs Must Have Reason

(Continued from Page One)

"Roosevelt is running after war" and repeated the words of Adolf Hitler that ships destined to aid Britain "which come before our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed whether with or without convoys."

Two well-known writers, Adolf Halpern and Karl Mergerle of the Boerzen Zeitung hoisted danger signals in simultaneous editorials, Mergerle declaring that Roosevelt's record "justifies any Japanese policy."

"The President is picking a quarrel," Mergerle wrote. "He is seeking out danger, far from American coasts, he is seeking incidents, he wants provocation. War is not coming to America, but the President is running after war."

"He lifts war zones in the moment when war really approaches these zones," he added in a reference to the Red sea and German submarines, mines, air and raider warfare is just properly unfolding."

Both writers said it was time for American interventionists to recall the word of Hitler that "whoever believes he can help England must know one thing above all—every ship which comes before our torpedo tubes with or without convoys will be torpedoed."

This warning, Mergerle said, stands as a foreboding for every American merchant ship.

War Zone Exists

It is the Italian as well as the German view, he said, that "in spite of the Roosevelt decree a war zone in the Red sea and (Suez) Canal Zone still exists."

The article added that any effort of the United States to participate in the war on the side of England "is to be regarded in the light of the three-power pact."

Referring to recent Japanese press warnings to the United States Mergerle said "all three allies are every day showing a more and more obvious character."

Roosevelt's policy, he is determined to meet it with suitable defense means.

"When the President must send American ships several thousand kilometers over the sea in order that they come into the war zone and he can then say, thank God our American property and lives are threatened, one knows who the aggressor is."

The American President, in the opinion of authorized Germans, is "suffering from hallucinations" in thinking that Axis forces may have landed on Greenland.

Possibly, however, he has been joking, it is said. Certainly we do not know where he'd look for such forces."

With reference to the extension of patrols, these sources commented: "Whistling instead of shooting seems to be the American policy. It's nothing new. As Columbus was the first to organize the departure of the S. S. Columbus from a central American port became known to them. Feeling that American public opinion is against convoys, the administration now tries extension of the patrol system."

C. B. O'Reilly, Inc. High Falls Girl Wants Transfer Of Title Rights

In 1913 when the Board of Education took title to the present high school property from the O'Reilly family an option was entered into whereby the board was given a right to have first chance to purchase the lot on the corner of Broadway and West O'Reilly street. Since then all of the property owned by the O'Reilly family except the lot in question has been transferred to a corporation, C. B. O'Reilly, Inc., while the lot on Broadway and West O'Reilly street remains in the name of the O'Reilly heirs.

The Board of Education Friday night received a communication from the owners requesting that the board consent to a transfer of the lot to the corporation, the board to retain its present option of purchase.

Members of the board voted to consent to the change provided Corporation Counsel Cashion approves the action.

Trustee Cook stated the transfer to the corporation was sought in order to have all property in the corporation name and the board did not desire to void the present option held by the board because of such transfer.

A communication was received from the Catholic Church Basketball Association thanking the board for use of the M. J. M. gym for basketball.

Trustee Remmert for the finance committee offered vouchers in the sum of \$7,152.04 and the payroll amounting to \$42,798.09 for adoption.

Attendance Report

Superintendent Laidlaw reported to the board that the average attendance in the city's schools was on the upturn following a slight decrease because of a prevalence of illness. The attendance for the month averaged 93 per cent. Total registration in city and private schools for the month was 6,563.

For the three weeks ending April 8 there were deposits of \$3,517.61 in the School Savings accounts. At present there are 10,249 active accounts and the total on deposit is \$116,285.77.

Coal and Oil Bids

The supplies committee, on motion of Trustee Matthews, was authorized to advertise for coal and oil bids. A resolution authorized the supplies committee to purchase text books direct from the publisher as well as art supplies. Janitor supplies will be purchased in the open market from time to time as needed. A contract for library books was awarded Baker and Taylor for the sum of \$748.25, they being the low bidder. Two other bids were submitted by local concerns.

Trustee Lane for the insurance committee reported minor reductions in fire insurance premiums which would save the board about \$65 a year. He also reported that an inspection had been made by an engineer of the property and that such an inspection would be made by an insurance engineer each year.

Mr. Lane also reported that a 25 per cent reduction on fire insurance for municipal property issued in effect on April 1 and it was estimated this reduction would mean about \$380 a year to the board. The reduction is general through the state and has been made because of the good risk which municipal property presents.

Probation Group Has Area Session

Officers of Association Convened at Broglio's

Probation officers of the Hudson Valley met at noon Friday at Broglio's Inn at West Park for a dinner meeting and conference.

The purpose of the meeting was to meet with state probation officials and discuss probation work and also to form a permanent Probation Officers' Association for this district.

The meeting Friday was called under the supervision of State Probation Examiner Miss Fredrika Gray to organize the valley officers and to discuss the formation of a permanent organization.

Those attending were William A. Handerson of Goshen, chief probation officer of Orange county; E. H. Jeffries, chief probation officer of Rockland county; Mrs. H. G. Gray, chief probation officer of Dutchess county; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lynch, Poughkeepsie police-woman; Herman J. Merkle, probation officer of Poughkeepsie City Court; Charles S. Cline, chief probation officer of Dutchess county; Margaret H. Hathaway, Columbia county Children's Court probation officer and Lawrence M. Jensen, chief probation officer of Ulster county.

Representing the State Division of Probation were Miss Fredrika Gray and Leonard F. Horan.

Plans were laid for a public meeting at Poughkeepsie in September when a speaker in the field of Probation Work will be heard.

The next meeting of the Hudson Valley Probation Officers will be held at Point Inn, Staatsburg, when organization plans for an Association will be discussed.

Trip Through India

The members of the Men's Club of St. James Methodist Church will enjoy a tour of India at their regular meeting Monday night. Meeting will be at 8 o'clock and the trip will be made through the medium of sound motion pictures.

Miss Anita Smith of Woodstock will speak on the Home Bureau hour, station WKNY, Monday, April 28, at 11:15. Her subject will be "Herbs and Their Usage."

To Get Degree

Thomas Edmund Dewey, district attorney of New York county and Republican candidate for governor of New York state in 1938, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the seventy-ninth commencement of St. Lawrence University, Canton, June 9, Acting President Millard H. Jencks announced today. Mr. Dewey will deliver the commencement address to about 120 members of the 1941 graduating class.

Without first obtaining a license. He was selling neckties, according to the police. His case was held open until later.

Martha Buzeski Chosen at Stone Ridge Grange

Winning out in a field of 15 contestants, Miss Martha Buzeski of High Falls last night was elected as the choice of Stone Ridge Grange for Apple Blossom Queen.

The selection was made at a dance at the Stone Ridge Grange hall, sponsored by the Grange. Former Supervisor Ross K. Osterhoudt was master of ceremonies and the judges were Ralph J. Barrett, Clifford W. Bunting and J. Haviland Barley of Kingston. There was a large crowd out for the occasion.

Miss Buzeski must now face the competition at the Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, on the night of May 2, when the Ulster county queen will be selected. Final selection for Hudson Valley Queen will be part of the festival ceremonies on May 10, when queens representing the various participating counties will be judged and the winner declared queen of the entire Hudson valley.

Albert G. Brown died at the Kingston Hospital on Friday in his 62nd year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Albert Brown, of Shandaken; one sister, Mrs. R. M. Conover, of Syracuse; two sons, Raymond W. Brown of Shandaken and Harold F. Brown of Syracuse; a stepson, Ward C. Hummel of Shandaken. Funeral services will be held at the residence in Shandaken on Sunday, April 27, at 10 a. m. (D. S. T.), the Rev. Purdy Halstead of Pine Hill officiating. Burial will be in New Woodstock Cemetery, Madison county.

Local Death Record

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Suzanne Stone Hudner of 310 North Columbus avenue, Mt. Vernon. The deceased is the widow of Harry Hudner, formerly of this city and aunt of Mrs. William A. Frey.

Frank Gladys of Saxton, dropped dead in the home of Dwight Van Buskirk in Saugerties Friday morning. Death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Gladys had been making his home with the Van Buskirks for some time.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie A. Williams Miller, who died Thursday at the Benedictine Hospital will be held at her late home on the Plank Road, town of Ulster, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Modena, April 26.—Miss Mary Lucy, resident of Modena village, died Wednesday, April 23, in Middletown State Hospital, where she was moved last week, following a long illness. Survivors are three sisters, Anna and Margaret Lucy of Brooklyn, Sarah of Modena; two brothers, Daniel of New Paltz and Michael of Modena. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Albert G. Brown died at the Kingston Hospital on Friday in his 62nd year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Albert Brown, of Shandaken; one sister, Mrs. R. M. Conover, of Syracuse; two sons, Raymond W. Brown of Shandaken and Harold F. Brown of Syracuse; a stepson, Ward C. Hummel of Shandaken. Funeral services will be held at the residence in Shandaken on Sunday, April 27, at 10 a. m. (D. S. T.), the Rev. Purdy Halstead of Pine Hill officiating. Burial will be in New Woodstock Cemetery, Madison county.

Minnie Besemer, wife of Paul Besemer, of 49 Garden street, died here Friday afternoon following a long illness. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Besemer is survived by a son, Walter E. Besemer, of this city; Mrs. Besemer, for some years was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gulnick. Burial will follow in the Montrose Cemetery.

Leslie E. Lawrence of Leibhardt died at the home of his sister, Russell Van Etten, in Nanpoch, Friday, at the age of 63. Besides his one sister he is survived by another sister, Mrs. Slater, and two nieces, Mrs. John C. Hornbeck, of Nanpoch, and George Houck of Wurtsboro. Funeral services at the H. B. Hummel Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Burial in Kysler Cemetery. The Rev. Ben Schreiner of Accord will officiate. Bearers will be Lewis Fred, Ralph and Homer Hornbeck and William Brown, all of Leibhardt.

The funeral of Peter K. Gallagher was held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 2:30 and was largely attended by his many relatives and friends. A very large number of floral tributes added to the visible evidence of their esteem. The services were conducted by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church. The bearers were Robert Crane, Kenneth Carson, Chris Woerner, and Alfred Slater. Burial was in the family plot in Montrose cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. McVey conducted the committal services.

Mrs. Elizabeth Colligan (nee Smith) wife of John F. Colligan of 156 East Chester street, died yesterday following a long illness. She was born in this city, the daughter of the late Gottlieb and Fredericka Bender Smith and had been a lifelong and faithful member of St. Peter's Church and also was a member of the St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society. She was a devoted wife and mother and will be missed by a very large circle of friends. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. John O'Connor and one grandson, John J. O'Connor. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member, Mrs. Elizabeth Colligan, and will also attend the funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church Monday morning at 9:30.

MRS. FRANK RIST, President.

ECKERT—Suddenly at his home on the Watson Hollow road, West Shokan, on Friday, April 25, 1941, Ernest Eckert, husband of Mrs. Jane Eckert.

Funeral services at the West Shokan Baptist Church on Sunday, April 27, at 3 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Interment in the Tongore Cemetery.

EVORY—In this city, April 25, 1941, Carrie Kain, widow of Samuel B. Evory of 119 Clinton avenue. Funeral services will be held at the Kuku Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

MILLER—In this city, April 24, 1941, Jennie A. Williams, widow of Harry Miller of the Plank Road, Town of Ulster. Funeral services will be held at her home Sunday at 2 p. m., D.S.T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock cemetery.

O'NEIL—At Maybrook, N. J., April 25, 1941, Mary Cudahy, wife of the late James E. O'Neil. Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, this city, Monday, April 28, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Mass of the Rosary at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

THE FUNERAL OF Patricia Alice Dolan, daughter of Paul A. and Alice K. Reardon Dolan, was held from the late home, 137 Bruyn avenue, this morning at 8:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Holy Angels was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edmund Burke. The church was filled with her relatives, neighbors and friends from not only this city but from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Queens Village and Syracuse. On Thursday evening Father Burke visited the home and led a large gathering in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. During the time that little "Patricia," as she was lovingly called, resided in the home hundreds of people called at the home, as well as hundreds of little children to pay their respects. Following the Mass the funeral cortege went to St. Peter's cemetery in Poughkeepsie where burial was in the family plot.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors and all the organizations for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement in the sudden death of husband and father, Marshall R. O'SHA. WILLIAM AULLEY JANE MOTHER AND FATHER AND BROTHERS

ADV.

DIED

BESEMER—Minnie, on Friday, April 25

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EVENING

00	WEAF-Thornhill's Orch. WOR-Uncle Sam WABC-Newsp. Edw. G. Hill WJZ-News, Mel. Ann WJZ-News, U. S. Selective Service	7:45	WOR-Inside of Sports WJZ-Orch.	10:15	WOR-News, George Brooks; War at Sea
00	WEAF-Led Stetelo, Organ WEAF-News WJZ-Parade of Stars WOR-Parade of Stars WOR-News, Frank Singler WJZ-Serenaders WOR-News, Paul Sullivan	8:00	WEAF-Johnny Presents - Ray Block's Orch., Swing Four- teen and Vocalests WOR-Why the Whimsical WJZ-Lillian Cornell, Songs WABC-Concert of Missing Hits WOR-Blow the Big Cannon WJZ-Defense Housing WJZ-Defense Housing's Treasure Chest WABC-First Nighter; News WJZ-Concert with Victor Della Chiesa	8:30	WJZ-Def Amer. Music WABC-Public Affairs
00	WOR-Here's Morgan WEAF-Paul Douglas, Sports WJZ-Lowell Thomas WABC-The World Today WEAF-Pleasure Time, F. Waring WOR-Loma, Sport WJZ-Easy Aces WABC-Amos 'n' Andy WEAF-News 'n' Andy WOR-To Be Announced WABC-Concert Music WABC-Lanny Ross, Tenor WOR-So You Think You Know Music	8:15	WOR-Blow the Big Cannon WJZ-Defense Housing WJZ-Defense Housing's Treasure Chest WABC-First Nighter; News WJZ-Concert with Victor Della Chiesa	10:30	WEAF-College Humor WABC-Viv and Rude WABC-Nat'l Defense Com. WJZ-Defense of the World WJZ-Behind the Defense Bonds WJZ-Scoutmaster's Concert
00	WOR-Confidentiality Your WJZ-Lawyer Q WABC-Record Husband*	9:00	WABC-Battle of the Sexes-Julia Sanderson and F. Crumit WABC-We, the People, Gabriel Heater WJZ-Grand Central Station WOR-News, Jay Smit 10:15	10:45	WEAF-News, George Putnam WOR-News, Jay Sims; Weather WJZ-News, Orville WABC-Orch. WJZ-You Want Music WOR-Ed Fitzgerald; Jack Starr WABC-Orch. WJZ-Byrne's Orch.
00	WOR-Confidentiality Your WJZ-Lawyer Q WABC-Record Husband*	9:45	WOR-Sports, Red Barber WJZ-Fiber McGee and Molly WJZ-Concert Music WABC-Invitation to Learning WABC-Four Clubmen 10:00	11:15	WABC-Orch. WJZ-You Want Music WOR-Ed Fitzgerald; Jack Starr WABC-Orch. WJZ-Byrne's Orch.
00	WOR-Confidentiality Your WJZ-Lawyer Q WABC-Record Husband*	10:00	WEAF-Bob Hope Variety Show WABC-Gienn Miller's Orch. WJZ-New American Music WOR-News, R. G. Swing	11:45	WEAF-News, Arnelahn's Orch. WOR-Barnes Reviews, Orch. WABC-News, Orch. WJZ-News, Gene Krupa's Orch.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1			
6.00	WJZ—News Here and Abroad WABC—News of Europe WJZ—News, Mark Hawley WABC—News Here and Abroad	9.00	WABC—News 6.15 WEAF—Dick Leibel, Organist WABC—American School of the AM WOR—Whitfield Plant
6.15	WOR—The Goldbergs WABC—News WABC—Gene and Glenn WJZ—Who's Blue?	9.30	WEAF—Market Basket WJZ—Breakfast Club WABC—Poetic String WOR—News; Music
8.30	WEAF—Chanticlesers WOR—Vic and Saele WABC—Emery Deutsch and Orch.	9.45	WEAF—Gospel Singer WABC—Hymns of the Churches WOR—Music in Movieland
8.45	WOR—Women in White WOR—News; Kitchen Quiz WEAF—The Chanticlesers WABC—Woman's Page	10.00	WEAF—Bess Johnson—Sketch WOR—Food Talk WJZ—Today's News
9.00	WEAF—News; Happy Jack WOR—"Dear Imogene" WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow	10.15	WABC—By Kathleen Norris WOR—Facts for Children WJZ—Midstream WABC—Myrt and Marge
AFTERNOON			
12.00	WEAF—Words and Music WABC—Kate Smith; News WJZ—Southerners WOR—Swing Marathon	2.30	WEAF—Light of the World WOR—Ed Fitzgerald WJZ—Jeno Bartal's Orch. WABC—Young Dr. Malnor
12.15	WABC—When a Girl Marries WJZ—Your Host; Music; News WOR—Boredoms WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch	3.00	WEAF—Mystery Man WABC—Joyce Jordan WOR—Health Talk; Program Preview; Music
12.30	WEAF—Parade of Stars WOR—Transatlantic News WABC—Helen Trent's Romance Herman and Gladys WABC—News; Names Make Music	3.15	WEAF—The Traveling Cook WJZ—The Traveling Cook WABC—Valiant Lady WABC—News and Orchestra WJZ—Marine Band
		3.30	WEAF—Ellen Randolph—Sketch WJZ—The Munros WABC—Stepmother—Sketch WABC—Boas of the Air WABC—Woman of Courage WJZ—Vagabonds
		3.45	WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful WOR—News; Floyd Mark WJZ—Vernone Kassen WABC—Beauty Talk
		4.00	WEAF—The Guiding Light WOR—Beaure Beauty Hour WABC—Martha Webster—Sketch WOR—Long View WABC—Big Sister
		4.15	WJZ—Clark Dennis, Songs WEAF—David Hansen WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories WJZ—The Wave Saver
		4.30	WJZ—Jot Plain Bill—Sketch WEAF—Backstage Story—Sketch WJZ—Mother of Mine WABC—Portia Faces Life WOR—Baseball
		4.45	WEAF—Hilda Dallas—Sketch WABC—We, the Abbotis WJZ—Club Matinee
		4.50	WJZ—Lorenzo Jones WABC—Beat of the Drum WOR—Baseball WABC—Kathleen Brown
		4.55	WABC—The Hopkins WABC—Coke Higgins

1.00	WABF—Our Gai Sunday	3.45	WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter	5.00	WJZ—We Men, We Women; Men
1.00	WEAF—Songs	3.45	WEAF—Home of the Brave	5.00	WABF—Home of the Brave
1.00	WOR—We're Always Young	3.45	WOR—U. P. News	5.00	WJZ—Irene Welch
1.00	WEAF—Life Can Be Bounding	3.45	WEAF—Mary Martin—Sketch	5.00	WOR—Bassball; Waite Hoyt
1.15	WEAF—Pin Money Party	3.45	WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride	5.15	WEAF—Patricia Fates Life
1.15	WOR—Edith Adams' Future	3.45	WOR—Dodgers vs. Reds	5.15	WOR—O. Gordon's Orch.
1.15	WEAF—Through the Book Road	3.45	WJZ—Orchestra of the Future	5.15	WABF—O. Gordon's Sketch
1.15	WABC—Woman in White	3.45	WJZ—Amanda of Honeycomb Hill	5.15	WJZ—The Bartons—Sketch
1.30	WOR—Gert. Gals	3.45	WABC—Orchestra of the Future	5.15	WABC—The Bartons—Sketch
1.30	WEAF—Frankie Masters' Orch.	3.45	WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch	5.15	WABC—The O'Neill
1.30	WJZ—The Riddle of Life	3.45	WEAF—Pepper Young's Family	5.15	WOR—Orchestra
1.30	WABC—The Right to Happiness	3.45	WJZ—A Friend in Need	5.15	WABC—Orchestra of the Future
1.30	WEAF—Road of Life	3.45	WJZ—John's Other Wife—Sketch	5.15	WEAF—Three Suns—Trio
1.30	WJZ—Betty and Bob	3.45	WOR—Dodgers vs. Reds	5.15	WJZ—Gasoline Alley
1.30	WABC—Buddy and Betty	3.45	WABC—Adventures in Science	5.15	WABC—Scattergories—Sketch
1.30	WOR—I'll Find My Way	3.45	WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch	5.15	WOR—Captain Midnight
EVENING					
6.00	WEAF—Cavaliers' Orch.	7.00	WOR—News, Arthur Hale	10.15	WABC—Prof. Quiz
6.00	WOR—Uncle Don	7.00	WJZ—Tom Powers	10.15	WOR—George Brooks, News; Jim Devlin
6.00	WABC—News, Edwin C. Hill; Met Allen, Sports	7.00	WJZ—In-Joke of Sports	10.30	WOR—Vic and Sade
6.15	WJZ—News; Vocal Quartet	7.00	WJZ—Intermezzo	10.30	WJZ—News
6.15	WJZ—News; Bill Stern	7.00	WEAF—Variety Show with Panny Rice, Hanky Stafford; John Conte	10.30	WEAF—U. S. Chamber of Commerce Dinner
6.15	WJZ—Music News	7.00	WJZ—News, Wythe Williams	10.45	WABC—News of the World
6.15	WABC—Pier, of Ky. Derby	7.00	WABC—Spotlight—The Last	10.45	WABC—Angr. Leg. Ex. Council
6.15	WOR—Metropolitan Travogue	7.00	WJZ—Horace Heidt's P. of Gold	10.45	WOR—Stanley's Orch.
6.30	WABC—Speaker of Liberty	7.15	WOR—Songs of Ireland	11.00	WEAF—News
6.30	WJZ—Serenaders	7.15	WJZ—Com. Round Table on Defense Bonds	11.00	WOR—News, Jay Simms
6.30	WOR—Frank Singler, News	7.15	WABC—Barry, Fun	11.00	WABC—Orchestra
6.30	WABC—Paul Sullivan, News	7.15	WEAF—The Aldrich Family	11.00	WJZ—News; Orchestra
6.45	WEAF—Paul Douglas—Sports	7.15	WABC—"Oily Desk," News	11.15	WEAF—So You Want Muste
6.45	WOR—Here's Morgan	7.15	WEAF—Music Hall—Com. Crosby, Bob Burns, Connie Dowdy	11.15	WOR—Orchestra
6.45	WJZ—Lawell Thomas	7.15	WOR—Gabriel Heatter	11.15	WABC—Orchestra
6.45	WABC—The World Today	7.15	WJZ—Child Health Program	11.30	WOR—Sen. James M. Meade
7.00	WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.	7.15	WABC—Map, Bowes' Hour	11.30	WJZ—Johnny Lange's Orch.
7.00	WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax	7.15	WOR—Waite Hoyt	11.30	WABC—Lecherbach's Orch.
7.00	WABC—May Aron—Sketches	7.15	WJZ—Town Meeting of the Air—Our School Books	11.45	WJZ—Dance Orchestra
7.00	WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.	7.15	WJZ—Town Meeting of the Air—Our School Books	11.45	WABC—Guy Lombardo's Orch.
7.15	WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax	7.15	WEAF—Rudy Vallee Show with Guy Lombardo, Barymore	11.45	WOR—A. Roy's Orch.
7.15	WABC—May Aron—Sketches	7.15	WOR—Johnnie Miller's News	12.00	WJZ—News; Orchestra
7.15	WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy	7.15	WABC—Giannes Steel's Orch.	12.00	WOR—Barnes Review; Orchestra
7.15	WJZ—News of the World	7.15	WABC—Giannes Steel's Orch.	12.00	WJZ—News; Orchestra
7.15	WOR—Pepper Young's Playhouse	7.15	WABC—Giannes Steel's Orch.	12.00	WABC—Linton Wells; Orchestra
7.15	WEAF—Mr. Keen—Drama	7.15	WABC—Giannes Steel's Orch.		
7.15	WABC—Lanton Ross and Guest				
7.30	WEAF—Cugat's Orch. with Yvette				
7.30	WABC—Yox Pop—Interviews of Wives and Mothers of Sol. Service Men				

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Derby Winner Will Be Making Money Fast

AP Feature Service

Louisville, Ky.—Here's what can happen when statistical-minded gents get to doping the Kentucky Derby:

Figuring on the basis that this year's winner will run the mile and a quarter in 2:05 minutes (none too fast) and will collect \$60,000 for his effort, a few enlightening angles are revealed—and possibly for the first time, too.

The champ will win \$480 every second. That almost matches Joe Louis in money-making.

The \$60,000, if laid end to end a round the Derby route, would require 12,941 currency bills with a value of \$4.62 each.

The owner, should he or she possess the desire and the necessary ability to follow the winning horse, would be entitled to pick up 104 of these bills every second.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore—Lou Salica, 117½, bantamweight champion, Brooklyn, outpointed Lew Transparenti, 117½, Baltimore, (15).

Philadelphia—Billy Davis, 139, Minersville, Pa., stopped Freddy Domingo, 142, Philadelphia, (1).

Wally Moses, Connie Mack's veteran right fielder, who was injured in an auto accident, a few weeks ago, was unable to start the season with the Athletics which meant that Eddie Collins, Jr., or Dee Miles will be assigned to the right garden. Mr. Mack says that Siebert and Suder are sure of their berths at first and third but that the second base and shortfield jobs are still open with McCoy and Davis batting for second and Brancato and Fred Chapman at short.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Bowling

Major League

Hymes (2)			
Fleming	171	236	191
Quick	184	172	201
Leventhal	222	214	219
Petersen Sr.	161	182	207
Hymes	237	193	187
Handicap	10	10	30

Total 985 1007 1015 3007

Jones (1)			
Kieffer	205	182	167
Williams	142	213	168
Spaulding	169	181	166
Jones	172	188	224
Kelder	180	246	205
Handicap	10	10	30

Total 868 1010 930 2808

Pepsi Cola (3)			
Senor	193	171	210
Van Deusen	173	212	173
Mellow	207	192	164
Sango	204	196	177
McEntee	226	202	226
Handicap	27	27	81

Total 1003 973 952 2928

Empire (0)			
Gaffney	191	177	156
Guadagnola	169	149	173
Osmer	153	155	145
Rappeport	209	174	201
Brizee	147	169	192
Handicap	27	27	81

Total 896 851 894 2641

Nekos (1)			
Sampson	191	204	184
Burger	188	157	158
Toffel	123	187	167
Mergendahl	226	209	196
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 945 929 885 2759

Italian American (2)			
Myers	212	179	205
Smedes	137	234	138
Mauro	154	167	172
Martin	194	171	201
Ferraro	214	202	212
Handicap	27	27	81

Total 911 953 928 2792

Hungerford (2)			
Powers	146	127	163
Mohr	186	116	125
Harvey	141	142	135
Ryan	120	112	144
Frederick	113	138	140
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 706 635 707 2048

Warings (1)			
Schaller	118	160	148
Longito	111	179	133
Whelan	95	94	134
Petersen	92	130	88
Blind	136	136	136
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 552 699 639 1890

Jones (2)			
E. Jones	176	158	197
R. Jones	188	116	147
Fagher	99	92	106
Schline	114	140	148
Manfro	127	119	148
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 634 625 746 2005

Standard (1)			
Buswell	121	138	140
Miller	101	140	117
Bedford	150	153	131
Blind	119	119	137
Styles	108	94	114
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 599 644 621 1864

Landsells (3)			
Wetzel	146	129	125
Fabiano	91	96	110
Kearney	159	117	142
Holsapple	115	122	152
Doison	148	158	161
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 659 622 690 1971

Sams (0)			
Broskie	125	125	125
Webber	113	110	130
Zeeh	132	136	128
McBride	102	93	130
McAuliffe	136	128	119
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 608 592 632 1832

Kubicek (1)			
Hayes	124	131	127
Clare	107	139	143
Mikes	121	137	91
Kubicek	113	102	98
Handicap	23	23	39

Total 488 537 498 1523

Hercules (2)			
Myers	208	162	149
Newell	148	122	104
Phillips	110	114	119
Coutant	130	129	153
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 596 527 527 1650

Leveys (1)			
Robertson	130	140	174
Riseley	142	133	144
Mathews	105	143	164
Butler	130	129	154
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 507 545 636 1688

Mothers (2)			
Lawrence	120	161	107
Ryan	169	137	108
Hyatt	133	130	126
Martallo	144	132	132
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 566 560 473 1599

Becks (1)			
Wilson	133	145	143
Peterson	106	116	139
Ralf	109	120	122
Reeder	106	91	154
Ashley	152	168	121
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 606 640 679 1725

Millers (2)			
Ginder	135	154	145
McCardle	117	142	122
A. Van Kleeck	143	138	133
V. Van Kleeck	139	114	116
Miller	155	156	136
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 689 704 652 2045

Trojan (3)			
Moore	160	160	157
M. Williams	122	113	153
Thompson	79	107	113
K. Williams	161	87	146
Emerick	114	188	178
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 636 655 747 1038

Smith Storage (0)			
Murdock	133	133	133
Cafaro	99	120	66
Boombower	147	148	105
Wynkoop	74	74	74
Handicap	13	13	39

Total 417 440 440 1297

Joneses Win Central Major League



Although Harold Broskie and the Kendalls were in winning form, the Joneses of the Central Major League took the bowling title by a margin of one game at the Central Recreation alleys this week. The Joneses managed to win one game from Hymes and that meant the title for the club. Players on the pennant-winning aggregation are shown standing left to right, Ken Williams, Hod Spaulding, Ad Jones, sponsor of the team; Randy Kelder and Al Kieffer.

Second Drill for Recs Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon

Besides two Middletown players Manager Joe Hoffman of the Kingston Recreation will have a look at a number of other newcomers to his squad tomorrow afternoon at Barmann Park as the club holds its second spring drill. Three of these players are Earl Benjamin, popular Saugerties A. C. catcher and former Kingston receiver; Charlie Francello, Simontis and Eddie Wallace. All were opponents of the Recs during last summer.

With the appearance of these Saugerties players in action Sunday afternoon Manager Hoffman surely have some extra pitching strength, something which it sorely lacked in 1940. Bob Bush and Charlie Neff will add to the hurling staff. The leading nominations for the catching berths are Vince Stoll and "Gabby" Benjamin.

Although nothing definite has been announced by Joe Hoffman the Recreationists will probably hold a number of workouts during next week. Daylight saving time begins tomorrow and that will give the team plenty of extra time to work out plans for the opening at the stadium and the road season later.

Salica Is Pressed To Win 15-Rounder

Baltimore, April 26 (AP)—Lou Salica still sported the bantamweight boxing crown today—but at none too jaunty an angle.

The Brooklyn battler was almost dethroned by Lew Transparenti in a 15-round title bout here last night and had to summon all his skill and power to gain a unanimous but hard-earned decision.

The Baltimore boy put up a terrific scrap and had a slight edge over Salica after 11 rounds. Then the champion rallied, sailed into Transparenti with rights and lefts and had him on the verge of a knockout at the end.

Salica weighed 117½, Transparenti, 117½.

Demaret Is Invited

New York, April 26 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret gave a chance to show how much he's learned in a year about eastern golf courses in the fourth annual Goodall Round-Robin Tournament at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, N. Y., May 22-25. Demaret was invited to compete today, second player in the 15-man field to be named. The first was Craig Wood, winner of the recent Augusta Masters.

Next to pitching, first base is the biggest problem that faces Stanley Harris, manager of the Washington Nats, this spring. He has three first sackers in camp, George Archie, the Pacific Coast league's most valuable player in 40, Jimmy Vernon left hand thrower and batter, and Jack Sanford, the six foot three collegian. Not one of the three has really satisfied Harris but the chances are that Archie will get the berth as he has the reputation of being a very slow starter, one that looks much better after the bell rings. Then, it must be remembered he has four years of Double-A ball behind him, four good years.

Coddington .141 178 158 477
Total .594 653 536 1773

Independent League Tournament Standings

Points			
Wilber	26		
Freds	22		
Saratoga	18		
Vogels	7		
Jones	6		
Rhymer	5		

Third Week Prize Winners

Individual high single game—Joe Brown, 230.
Individual high three games—George Brown.

Team high single game—Wilber, 1024.
Team high three games—Wilber, 2920.

Fourth Week Schedule

Final—Monday
7:15 p. m. Alley 3-4—Vogels vs. Wilber.
7:15 p. m. Alleys 5-6—Saratoga vs. Freds.

8:15 p. m. Alleys 1-2—Jones vs. Rhymer.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 26 (AP)—The lid will be kicked off the 1941 football season at Seattle, May 13, when Minnesota West Coast Alumni rally for the September 27 tilt between Washington and the Gophers. . . . Jockeys at Jamaica say Master Henry will give the derby big shots plenty of trouble. . . . Even if N.B.C. loses its suit to recapture the Mike Jacobs' fight broadcasts, it will continue to supervise and cover the television. . . . Maxie Rosenbloom and Bob Olin, two former light-heavy champs, will guest star at a 32nd street hot spot Monday night and what we mean is the king's English is in for a good punching around.

Magic, or What?

Sammy Sneed put a new set of grips on his clubs at St. Augustine and then won the North and South Open, the next step. At Pinehurst, Byron Nelson dived and won the next tournament at Greensboro. . . . At Greensboro, Ben Hogan followed suit, then went to Asheville to win the Land of the Sky tournament. . . . And at Asheville, Craig Wood tried the idea and proceeded to win his next stop, the Masters. . . . What do you make of it, Watson?

The Sports Parade

Eddie Arcaro turned down three derby mounts hoping he'd get to ride our boots. Since Conn McCreary seems all set there, looks like the clever Arcaro may be out in the cold. . . . Lew Jenkins, who rode here from Miami on a motorcycle, thought he was getting a police escort through Richmond until he discovered the cops were only trying to catch him to ask him to stay over and box on a benefit show. . . . Player the Cards are trying to unload this year is Don Padgett. They are trying to sell the Cubs on the idea Don will make a swell first sacker.

Today's Guest Star

Jack Hurley, St. Paul Dispatch: "In all of the flattering stories written about Abe Simons after his gallant stand against Joe Louis, not one newspaperman remembered that Jack Johnson schooled Large Abraham for that important assignment."

Short, Short Stories

Ray Morrison, Temple coach, is limping after trying to teach his players a new grid maneuver. . . . The large mouth manager of the Southern Pacific Raily ball team of Tucson, Ariz., have come through with a contribution for the Grover Cleveland Alexander fund which we are forwarding to Col. Dan Parker of the N. Y. Mirror who is responsible for the idea. . . . Frank Leahy is considering turning some of his Notre Dame backfield into guards to get more speed in the line. . . . Johnny Broaca, the temperamental ex-Yale and Yankee finger, is trying a comeback in the Cape Cod League. . . . Bill McKeechie's favorite breakfast food is chicken hash and he claims he gets the best in Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Crack-of-the-Week

This week's free ticket to the first honest wrestling show in Madison Square Garden goes to Ben Wahrman of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader who suggested Washington and Lee change its name to the Smithsonian Institute since Dr. Livingston Smith is chairman of the athletic committee. Dick Smith is director of athletics and Riley Smith has just been named football coach.

Gallahadion Favored

Louisville, Ky., April 26 (AP)—Milky Way Farm's Gallahadion, which raced to glory last year by defeating Col. E. R. Bradley's odds-on favorite, Bimelech, in the Kentucky Derby, was the bettors' choice today to win the 67th running of the Clark Handicap, feature race on opening day at Churchill Downs.

Leahy Will Teach

New York, April 26 (AP)—Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Harold (Red) Grange of the Chicago Bears and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown will comprise the faculty of the New York Herald Tribune's seventh annual football coaching school this summer. The school will be conducted the week of August 25 with Lou Little of Columbia again presiding.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6; Washington, 0.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 11.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	8	4	.667
Boston	6	4	.600
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Chicago	4	4	.500
Detroit	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Washington	3	7	.300

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941

Sun rises, 4:58 a. m.; sun sets, 6:58 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer, was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature. Moderate easterly winds. Lowest temperature tonight 45 degrees in the city and 35 with frost in the suburbs. Highest temperature Sunday about 62.

Eastern New York—Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Sunday.



FAIR

Miner Resigns His School 6 Position; Rignall Is Named

(Continued from Page One)

the high school, also tendered her resignation effective in June, and the board accepted her resignation with regret. In her place the board has engaged Miss Marion F. Covell at a salary of \$1,400. Miss Covell is a high honor student of Syracuse University and Kingston is her first position. Her home is in Oneida.

Elizabeth Dralle sought a leave of absence for a year and her request was granted. She desires to do work toward securing a master's degree. The board granted the leave and voted her the same salary for 1942-43 which she would receive under her present 1941-42 contract.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Noel B. Barnsdall

Beverly Hills, Calif. — Noel B. Barnsdall, 61, wealthy founder of the Barnsdall Oil Co., and one of the original owners of the Kendall Refining Co.

Mrs. Laura H. MacDonald
Pittsburgh — Mrs. Laura Holland MacDonald, 46, nationally known organizer of Girl Scout work.

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The Misses Lina & Sophie Schmidt-
konz of 211 Washington Ave. will
resume teaching their classes of
piano students, Monday, April 28.

Burning Oils

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About 500 Attend Legion Party



Approximately 500 persons attended the annual American Legion birthday party held at Golden Rule Inn last evening by Kingston Post, No. 150. In the top photo are the past commanders of the local post, who were present. Left to right are Eugene Freer, Harry Kirchner, Mayor C. J. Heislman, Morton Finch, Andrew Murphy, Sam

Mann, Joseph Sills, Eugene Cornwell, Roy Jacobs, Donald Sweeney, Jerry Martin, present commander; Lester Elmendorf and William Roedell. In the bottom photo are the past presidents of the Ladies' Auxiliary. They are seated, left to right, Mrs. Chris Roche, Mrs. C. J. Heislman and Mrs. Ashton Hart. Standing are Mrs. Roy Jacobs, Mrs. Harry Whitney, Mrs. Sam Mann and Mrs. H. E. Sanford.

Y. M. C. A. Opens Campaign to Raise \$12,528; Dinner Held for Workers

(Continued from Page One)

to contribute. We not only want the regulars, the men and women who year after year contribute to the "Y" program, but to the many others in the city who are in a position to give and to give generously.

Mayor C. J. Heislman, one of the co-chairmen, also spoke briefly to the workers. He said just imagine what would happen to Kingston if the "Y" ceased to function. It would be a black eye to the city. We have to stand behind the youth of the city, he said, calling attention to the fact that next year taxes would be greatly increased in the nation. They are going to take our money next year, said the mayor, let us lose this year and give. I am going to contribute more this year than I have before, said the mayor, for I realize that in order to reach the goal set we have to raise more money. There was no reason, he said why the goal should not be reached and passed.

The mayor paid a tribute to General Secretary George Goodfellow of the "Y" who, he said, had come to Kingston highly recommended. If he is going to do a good job for the youth of Kingston, said the mayor, we should help him. You can't help him by having unpaid bills hanging around his neck like a mill stone.

If the people of Kingston believe in the work of the "Y" they should help make this campaign an outstanding success, said the mayor, adding that there were many people here who were well able to support the "Y" and they should do so.

Secretary Goodfellow also spoke briefly and said he had been told

George Clinton and Louis Roosa. As the workers gathered around the tables for the serving of the dinner the invocation was asked by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street, and following the invocation the workers, accompanied by the orchestra, under the leadership of Superintendent Laidlaw sang "America."

This year the workers have been divided into four divisions which are headed by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church, Arthur L. Colligan of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Morris Samter of the Kingston Lumber Company, and Pratt Boice, president of the Ulster County Savings Institution.

Their aides are Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Stanley Matthews, Everett V. K. Schutt, H. L. Winter and Chester Baltz, Sr.

Members of the teams number some of the most prominent men in Kingston.

The first report meeting of the workers will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the "Y."

Engines on Trial

Further developments in the West Shore Railroad's drive for increased efficiency of freight service now center around the experiment of using larger and heavier locomotives for short haul freight service. For the past several days locomotives of the Berkshire type 2-8-4 class A-1-A, used on the Boston and Albany line, have been riding the rails of the West Shore in order to ascertain the practicability of using this type of locomotive power. The Berkshire type of locomotives have smaller drivers but greater tractive effort than the L-2 Mohawk type recently placed in fast freight service.

Y. M. C. A. Drive Opens at Dinner



The annual drive to solicit funds to maintain the local Y. M. C. A., was opened last evening with an organization dinner for the workers on the committee. The goal this year is \$12,528. Among the speakers at the dinner last evening were, left to right, George Goodfellow, secretary of the "Y," Mayor C. J. Heislman, co-chairman of the drive, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, general chairman.

Electrical Group Conducts School

Monthly Meeting Is Held at Local Hotel

A combined meeting of the Ulster County Electrical League was held last night at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston, consisting of the regular monthly league meeting, and the seventh weekly session of the contractors' class on the National Electrical Code, which is open to all county electrical contractors whether or not they are members of the league.

Donald F. Bishop of West Shokan, the league president, conducted the meeting and appointed a special committee to plan the league's spring and summer program for promoting the increased use of adequate home wiring throughout the county, so that homes will be wired to use conveniently the many electrical conveniences and appliances which have become standard equipment in the average home.

This is especially important in view of the continually increasing home building activity in the county. The committee is composed of Herbert Myers of Kingston, chairman; Donald F. Bishop of West Shokan, Stanley Kelder of Accord, Joseph O'Connor of Bloomington, M. M. Peck and Henry Goldsworthy of Kingston. The first meeting of this committee will be held next Tuesday evening.

The contractors' class with M. M. Peck of the Kingston office of the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization in charge, discussed the subject of protecting electrical installations. Mr. Peck, who is assisted at these classes by Robert R. Crowell of the same office, illustrated the various installation details by blackboard diagrams. There were two visitors present at the class last night, Marshall G. Miller, superintendent of the Kingston fire alarm system, and William J. Slater of Poughkeepsie, president of the Dutchess County Electrical Contractors' Association, who was also a visitor last week. Regular members of the class were present from Kingston, Accord, Gardiner, Highland, Bearsville, West Hurley, West Shokan, Bloomington and Saugerties. The next meeting of the class will be held Thursday evening, May 1, at 7:45 o'clock, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Four Youngsters Bitten by Dogs Within Two Days

Three children were bitten by dogs in the city on Friday and one this morning, according to reports made to the police and health departments. This is the largest number of persons bitten to be reported in one day in some time.

Robert Morris, 7, of 461 Washington avenue, was bitten on the thumb; Joseph McCordle, 13, of 97 Third avenue, on the right arm, and Dorothy Schupp of 79 Franklin street on the face.

Today Shirley Flaherty of 196 Henry street, was reported bitten by a dog.

Treatment For Baked Ham

Here is a good treatment for baked ham. About 40 minutes before the end of the baking period, rub the fat side of the ham with 1 cup dark brown sugar, mixed with a teaspoon of cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Press well into the fat and then baste several times with a cup of orange juice.

Library Board Meets In Quarterly Session

A quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of the Stone Ridge Library was held at the library last week. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church, was welcomed as a new member of the board.

At this meeting board members were gratified to see hanging in the entrance hall of the library, the paintings of Garrett D. Hasbrouck and his wife, Julia Lawrence Hasbrouck. These portraits were presented to the library by Mrs. Jonathan Dwight of New York and Mrs. E. C. Chadbourn of Stone Ridge had them reconditioned and hung.

The board members were also delighted with the progress on the museum which has been started upstairs over the library rooms. The public is invited to visit this museum as well as the library.

The librarian reported that he had received the yearly rating given by the state and that the Stone Ridge library had been given a rating of 120 per cent, which is well above the average of other libraries in the state.

At this meeting the board voted to have restored and rebound an old John Brown Bible, one of the second edition of the first Bible ever published in New York state, which had been donated by Miss Catherine Cantine of Stone Ridge. The Bible will be placed in the museum and will serve as a memorial to Dr. James Cantine who gave his time so long and faithfully as secretary and treasurer of the library board.

Plans were tentatively made for a series of teas to be held in the museum this summer for library association members. The annual benefit for the library will be held in July. Detailed plans for that event will be announced later.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Court of Honor

At the White Eagle Hall Thursday evening a court of honor was held in honor of the Boy Scouts of Troop 10. Sixteen scouts were awarded second class pins and one tenderfoot pin. A bean supper was held in conjunction with the event.

George Goodfellow, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a speech on his travels throughout Europe and America with 13 scouts. Father Malinowski, scout chaplain, spoke to the troop on the fine work that scouts are now doing and urged them to continue this endeavor.

Edward Luedtke, assistant district manager, awarded the second class pin to the scouts and later commented on the work which is being done by these young Americans.

Chief Executive Gardiner Burns addressed the boys on their splendid showing and fine appearance in their newly acquired uniforms. He also announced the coming Jamboree which will be held sometime in June.

Frank Wojciechowski, chairman of Troop 10, acted as master of ceremonies.

GIRL WANTED

Between 18 and 25 years, for general office work. State experience, references. Prefer girl with experience in financial organizations, telephone investigation, or credit bureau work. Business college education necessary.

Box Girl, Uptown Freeman

Broadway Offers 'The Great Lie' With Bette Davis

The management of the Broadway Theatre has announced that the new Bette Davis picture, "The Great Lie," will open there today. Miss Davis is co-starred with George Brent in "The Great Lie."

This is the same brilliantly successful trio who gave such pictures as "The Old Maid" and "Dark Victory."

"The Great Lie" is an appealing modern love story centering about the eternal triangle, two women and a man. There was Maggie (Bette Davis), a natural, wholesome girl, very much in love with her childhood sweetheart Peter, but worried about his continual drinking.

There was Sandra, a brilliant concert pianist, selfish, neurotic and pleasure-loving. And there was Peter, torn between the two. He and Sandra marry after a particularly lively party she gives to celebrate her divorce. It turns out, however, that she celebrated prematurely, for her decree was not yet final. So it is that Peter flies down to Maggie's farm in Maryland and tells her that he is free, and also cured.

They marry, and to prove how he has reformed, Peter who is an experienced flyer, offers his service to the government for a special flying expedition through the jungles of Brazil.

It is only Maggie's infinite supply of tact and patience that gets them through the long ordeal which follows. When it is over, Sandra gladly turns over the little boy and goes back to her old life of gayety. Maggie goes home to Maryland with her "son."

Nick The Hot Dog King. —Advertisement.

Maple Arch Homestead

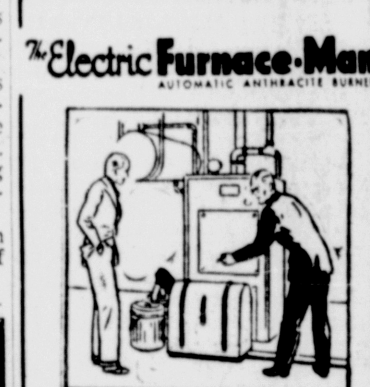
One Mile Past Old Hurley
PHONE 4598-J
SUNDAY, APRIL 27

MENU

Sunshine Cocktail or Fruit Juice
Chicken Soup
or Creamed Vegetable Soup
Spring Salad Bowl Fried Chicken
Roast Leg of Lamb or Swiss Steak
Lemon Sherbet Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus Hot Stew
of Stewed Tomatoes
Homemade Rolls Condiments
Strawberry Shortcake
Rhubarb Pie Apple Pie
Orange Cream Pie
\$1.00
Dinner served beginning 12:30 p. m.

Electric Furnace-Man

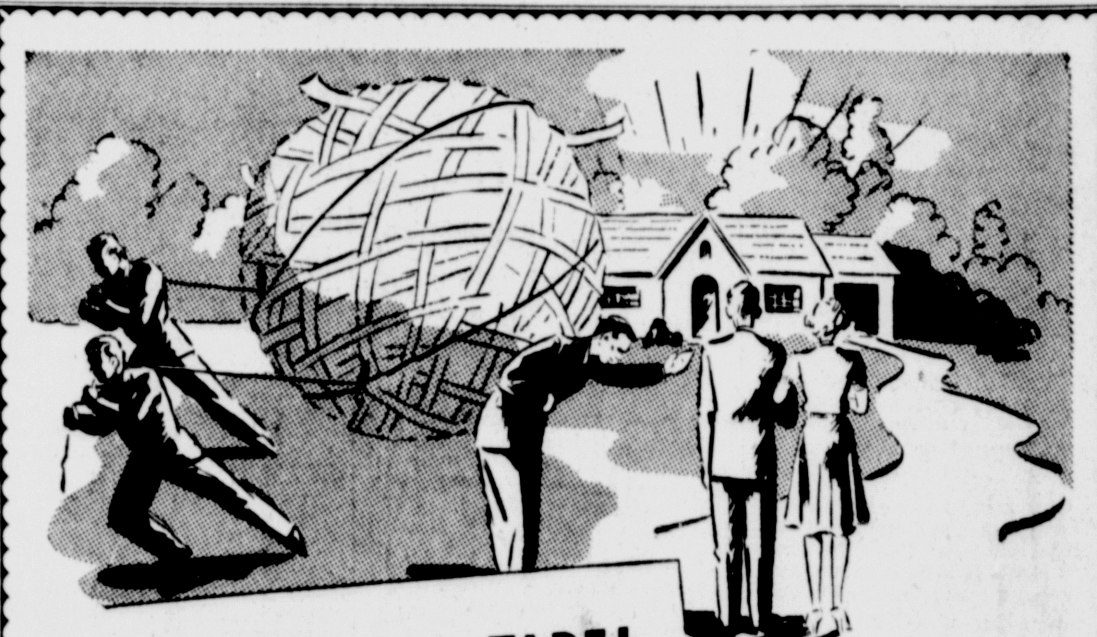
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